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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

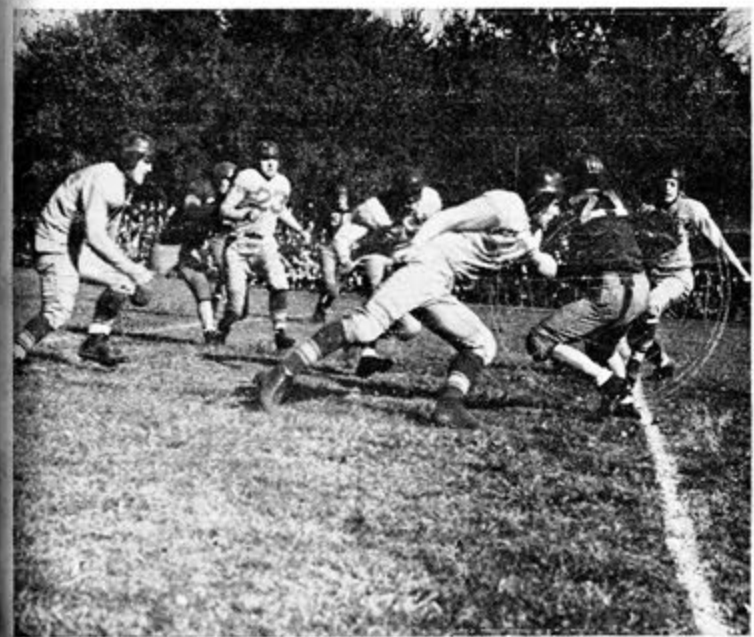
VOL. XXV.—NO. 4 EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Mammoth Silver Jubilee Homecoming Begins Today

Goosestepping Musicians Will Lead March



Bob Fick, drum major, flanked by his assistants, Billie Grant and Martha Moore, struts before Eastern's Symphonic band in parade.



Paul "Hank" Henry (No. 21), rough and ready Eastern halfback, intercepts a pass and tries to trespass into Millikin territory Saturday.

Columbia Press Association Awards Warbler Medalist

For the third time in as many years the Warbler is a Columbia Medalist yearbook. Word that the 1939 Warbler, the theme of which was "Our Teachers of Tomorrow," had been awarded top ranking was received last Monday by Franklyn A. Andrews, head of student publications at Eastern.

Medalist ranking is awarded to not more than ten per cent of the yearbooks receiving first class rating. In order to receive a first place a score of from 850 to 1000 points is necessary. The Warbler's score was 950 points. Perfect scores were received in six out of eight divisions of criticism. In commenting upon the book, the judges stated that the 1939 Warbler was "an unusually attractive and interesting book."

The Warbler has been entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contests for the last three years.

Ruth Swickard and Jane Stookey were co-editors of last year's publication, while Robert Zimmerman was business manager, and Franklyn L. Andrews adviser. The engraving was in the hands of the Pontiac Engraving company of Chicago. The book was printed in Springfield by the Williamson Printing and Publishing company. F. L. Ryan, of the Artcraft studio in Charleston, had charge of the photography.

Bands Provide Giant Display

Asbury Conducts Groups in Novel Massed Effect

One of the most unusual innovations in the Homecoming program is the band festival, to take place on Saturday, to which 26 high school bands and drum and bugle corps have been invited. Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, Dr. Irving Wolfe, and Roy K. Wilson have been responsible for making the arrangements.

The visiting bands will first participate in the Homecoming parade in the morning. Following the parade, competition in field maneuvers and formations for \$100 in cash prizes will occur.

Climax of the festival will come between halves of Saturday's football game when the batons of Eugene K. Asbury and A. R. McAllister, guest conductor, direct a massed band, composed of all the visiting bands, Eastern's, and that of Normal.

Among the visiting groups, high school bands from the following are expected: Martinsville, Windsor, Sullivan, Mattoon, Oblong, Villa Grove, Georgetown, Casey, Robinson, Marshall, Chrisman and Charleston.

As a reward the college is negotiating for a concert by the University of Illinois band to which members of the participating groups will be invited.

Speakers Club Holds Annual Tournament

Speakers club will sponsor its fourth annual Intramural Speech Tournament on the evenings of November 1, 2 in class rooms of the main building.

All college students who have not participated in intercollegiate speech activities are eligible. A student who has previously won a first place in an intramural speaking event is not eligible for competition in that event, but may enter other events, according to Elbert Fairchild, Speakers president.

Contests will include: (1) poetry readings, (2) serious reading, (3) comedy reading, (4) scripture reading, (5) oratorical declamation, (6) extempore speaking, (7) original orations (8) discussion, and (9) debating.

In each of the nine events, one individual award will be offered. A tournament trophy will be awarded to the officially recognized campus organization which amasses the highest number of points on the basis of five points for first, three for second, and one for third. Last year Fidelis fraternity won the coveted trophy.

Names of all entrants, together with events entered, should be in the hands of one of the following committee no later than October 26: Fairchild, Russell Farnsworth, Lee Podesta, or Dr. Glenn Ross, adviser. Anyone interested should consult the rules posted on the main bulletin board in the front hall.

Faculty Members Attend Luncheon

Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. Raymond Gregg, and Mr. Roy Wilson attended a meeting of the Macon Eastern State club in Decatur Friday.

Eastern Students, Alumni Join in Celebrating Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Chief Cake-Cutter



The college is grateful because 25 years ago someone had the idea of inviting back to the campus each of the graduates and former students for a Homecoming festival with the active college group. Friendships and professional relationships are the two big factors in a teacher's life. Renewal of these provides inspiration for the tasks ahead.

The 95 faculty members and the 1,151 students extend a cordial welcome on this occasion of the Silver Jubilee Homecoming. Make yourselves at home with us. Visit the buildings and talk with us. Tell us of the interesting things that have happened to you, and let us help you make it the best of your teaching experiences.

Most sincerely yours,
Robert G. Buzzard, President.

Tug-of-War Sets Fate of Frosh Caps

"Heave ho, my hearties." And this is not a tale of the sea — even though it does contain a slight atmosphere of dampness. It is about the tug-of-war which will raise the curtain on two days of homecoming hilarity and upon whose outcome the fate of freshman caps is resting.

At 3:30 p. m. Friday her gracious majesty, Donis Barber, will give the signal to begin the contest which will decide the fateful question — "to be or not to be." His honor, Dr. D. R. Alter, will ride the judicial bench to prevent the very unlikely possibility of foul play.

Hayes Kennard and Willie Jones are recruiting officers and strategists for the husky defenders of Sophomore vested privileges. Bill Couch is the man behind the scenes for the Freshmen.

Twelve heroes, inspired with a fervent desire to "do or die," will comprise each team — and no football players will be allowed

Queen Gives Signal Opening Two Days Of Festivities

Celebration of Eastern's Silver Jubilee Homecoming, the greatest in history, will begin officially this afternoon at 3:30 when Donis Barber, who has been elected Homecoming Queen, fires the shot which will start the freshman-sophomore tug of war across the lake.

Hundreds of Eastern graduates and former students are expected to observe this occasion by returning to their alma mater. Dual importance is added by the fact that it was on Homecoming, 1915, that the first Eastern newspaper was published, and so the Eastern Teachers News will also celebrate its silver anniversary today and tomorrow.

Important events in the two-day fiesta as outlined by Roy K. Wilson, general Homecoming chairman, are:

Friday's Program

8:00 p. m.—Players and Theta Alpha Phi present "Fashion," a melodrama, on the stage of the Health Education building.

11:00 p. m.—Bonfire and sing led by Dr. Irving Wolfe at Lincoln field.

11:30 p. m.—Midnight show at Will Rogers theatre.

Saturday's Events

8:00 a. m.—Organization breakfasts by Pemberton Hall and Sigma Tau Delta.

8:30 a. m.—Faculty at home in old auditorium.

9:30 a. m.—Parade down Sixth, Seventh streets and downtown.

10:30 a. m.—Field maneuvers and formations by visiting high school bands and drum corps on Schahrer field.

12:00—Organization luncheons by Fidelis, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Pi.

1:30 p. m.—Formations by Eastern Symphonic and Illinois State Normal bands on Schahrer field.

2:00 p. m.—Football game, Eastern vs. State Normal on Schahrer field.

Mass Band Performs

Halftime: Concert by mammoth Festival band on Schahrer field.

After game: Homecoming tea, women's gymnasium, Health Education building.

6:00 p. m.—Organization dinners.

7:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance in Health Education building; music by Charlie Agnew and Joe Martin.

9:00 p. m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen by Eastern Teachers News in men's gymnasium.

Zeigel Tells Frosh How Best to Study

Dr. William Zeigel, of the Education department, addressed the freshman class Tuesday afternoon, October 17, on the general proposition, "How to Study."

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Eastern celebrates Silver Jubilee Homecoming . . . program details . . . page 1, column 5.

High school bands, drum and bugle corps come from 26 towns for mass festival, parade . . . page 1, column 3.

Panthers clash with Normal Redbirds in big football game of year, tomorrow . . . page 10, column 2.

Eastern Teachers News celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary today, too . . . page 4.

Donis Barber will be crowned Homecoming queen at Agnew dance in Health Education building . . . page 2, column 1.

News Crowns Homecoming Queen in Regal Ceremony Saturday Night



Eastern Students Give Homage to Donis Barber, Petite Sophomore

Robert Zimmerman, News Manager, Escorts Her Majesty

Celebration of Eastern's Twenty-Fifth Homecoming will be brought to a climax at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) night when the Eastern Teachers News will present the Homecoming court of honor and Donis Barber, Homecoming Queen at the dance in the new gymnasium.

Miss Barber's court will include four class attendants and their escorts: Beth Negley, freshman, escorted by Raymond Suddarth; Betty Nash, sophomore, escorted by Carol Deahl; Geraldine McKinney, junior, escorted by Sam Taylor; and Martha Reeder, senior, escorted by Frank Schack.

They will enter the ballroom after the blare of trumpets by Charlie Agnew's orchestra from a south entrance and march down the middle of the floor toward the throne on the stage. Miss Barber will be escorted by Robert Zimmerman, business manager.

A small crown bearer and two pennant bearers will lead the procession. Flower girls will precede the attendants and their escorts, who will march in order of class ascension.

Encircled in a yellow-gold light the Queen will mount the wide stairs to her throne, where her court will be presented. Mr. Zimmerman will then crown her Silver Jubilee Homecoming Queen, and she will reign over the evening's festivities.



ALEXANDER'S

Former Student Weds Chrisman Man

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McNamee of Chrisman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Ira Victor Haws of Chrisman, which took place on June 23 at Jefferson City, Mo. The bride attended Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, specializing in music and also studied at the Chicago conservatory of music.

The bridegroom is engaged in the mercantile business in Chrisman with his mother. The couple are residing in an apartment adjoining the store.

Hall Girls Discuss Latest Phi Sig Pin

Freshmen at the Hall seriously discussed the latest Phi Sig pin in the hall at a pop-corn party in Room 12 Saturday night. Helen Corrie and Patricia Snider acted as hostesses at this first private freshman get-together.

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Hendricks Investigates Quality of Cakes

Mother's newly arrived cake did not last long when Doris Hendricks and her guests decided to find out just what it was made of. Nevertheless it provided entertainment for a group of girls on the second floor who had just returned from home Sunday evening to Pemberton Hall.

Jessie Voigt Takes Marriage Vows

Jessie Voigt '30, was married June 14 in Portland, Ore., to Tyler Delano Allhands, Wingate, Ind. They are living at 414 East Drachman Drive, Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Allhands is teaching mathematics in the Tucson High school.

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Betty Lou Peters Greets Footballers

School Chooses Her as Welcomer In Thursday's Polling

With blare of trumpet, the official 1939 football greeter, Betty Lou Peters, and her two assistants, La Verne Adams and Caroline Eggleston, were officially proclaimed at the first pep dance of the year last Friday night, after an all-school election on Thursday.

Paul "Red" Graham led several zippy yells, and Ray Lane's Night Owls lent a little swing to the college atmosphere.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment before the dance closed at 11:30 were Dr. Kevin Guinaugh's witty pep talk and several musical numbers by Frances Faught, Joe "Punkin" Snyder and Dean H. Heller.

Helen Thomas acted as general mistress of ceremonies. Miss Faught soloed with "Moon Love," and sang two old favorites in a duet with Snyder. Thundering applause greeted Dean Heller after he played a medley of college songs with encores.

Nearly 400 attended the pep session before the Panthers' first home game, which resulted in a 6-0 defeat of Millikin.

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Fidelis Plans for Alumni Luncheon

Homecoming alumni of Fidelis fraternity will be honored by the brother actives with a luncheon to be held Saturday noon in the dining rooms of the Charleston Baptist church at 12 o'clock, announced John Pier, president.

The men will first assemble at the "mansion on the hill" at 11:00. Ladies of the Baptist church will prepare and serve the meal.

This year all members on campus as well as alumni will be present.


Following the meal, Scott Furber, president of the recently organized alumni association, has scheduled a meeting of that group. Approval of a constitution, election of new officers, and plans for the coming year are the purposes of the session.

Kappa Delta Pi Organizes News

Kappa Delta Pi alumni and actives will receive copies of a newsletter being prepared by Reba Goldsmith at their luncheon tomorrow.

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Charlie Agnew, Martin Play for Giant Double-Feature Dance Tomorrow Night

Men's, Women's Gymnasiums Will Both Be Used

Charlie Agnew's and Joe Martin's orchestras will provide the music for Eastern's giant Silver Jubilee double-feature dance in the Health Education building tomorrow night from 7 until 12.

Agnew's famous NBC radio band, with Jean Carroll as vocalist, comes to Eastern from the Merry Garden ballroom in Chicago, after recent engagements in Kansas City, the Casino Parisian, Hotel Morrison, and LaSalle Hotel.

While still a young man, Charlie Agnew is one of the country's veteran radio orchestra leaders. His band was a hit attraction on the "Lucky Strike Hour" and won many admirers on the "Yeastfoamer program" over NBC.

Joe Martin is well known in this vicinity, having played for several previous college dances. He hails from Shelbyville.

Agnew's orchestra will play in the men's gymnasium, while Martin's may be heard in the women's gym. Tickets are priced at 75 cents a person, with seats in the balcony 25 cents each.

County Teachers Question President

Wayne County Eastern State club members entertained President Robert G. Buzzard at a luncheon in Fairfield Tuesday, October 10, when he was there to address the county teachers institute.

President Buzzard spoke briefly to the group of about 20 on campus developments, after which he answered questions on a variety of topics concerning the college.

New officers for the county club elected during the luncheon were, according to President Buzzard, Mary Harris, president, of Fairfield, who teaches a rural school. Lois Carter, vice - president, a fifth and sixth grade departmental teacher in Fairfield, and Catherine Anderson, secretary, a rural school teacher.

Fraternity Takes Girls For Ride

Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni association and the active chapter will have a Homecoming banquet at the Lutheran church, corner of Lincoln and Ninth, Saturday noon.

Students elected last Monday to serve pledgeship in the fraternity will be guests at the dinner. Charles Ridey and Porter Hill, the co-chairmen of the fraternity's social committee, are in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

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Swing's the Thing



Charlie Agnew

Carsons Honor Football Team

An open house reception in honor of the Teachers college football squad was held Friday from 8 p. m.-10 p. m. at the home of Coach and Mrs. Gilbert Carson, 416 Taylor street. A total of 140 persons enjoyed hospitalities of the evening.

Members of the football squad were informally introduced to an invited group of townspeople. Fall flowers including chrysanthemums decorated the home.

As each guest arrived he was asked to guess the score of the game on Saturday against Millikin. Six men tied on the correct 6-0 score, and four women guessed correctly. Betty Lou Peters drew from the lucky winners, awarding the men's prize to Cecil Warner, football guard, and the women's to Donis Barber, Homecoming Queen.


Assisting in the serving of refreshments of punch, wafers and candies were Mrs. Robert Johns, Doris Barber, Josephine Rowland and Betty Lou Peters.

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STYLISTS FOR WOMEN and MISSES

Byron Dunbar Comes Soon

Byron Dunbar and his Biltmore Hotel orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the gala inter-fraternity formal to be held in the main auditorium Friday evening, November 3.

Although a comparative newcomer, Dunbar has had many successful engagements at such places as the Eagles Ballroom, Milwaukee; Chermont Ballroom, Omaha; Hiawatha Gardens, Colorado Springs, besides having broadcast over WLW, WHO, WIND, and other stations.

More recently he has been well-received at the Biltmore Hotel in Miami, Fla., and as the result of an engagement at the Springfield State Fair last summer, he has been the recipient of considerable favorable comment in this section of the country.

Dunbar originally led the organization now known as Tiny Hill's orchestra, in which Tiny then played the drums. Since that time he has organized a band composed of strictly youthful musicians. In so doing, he has found their young ideas go a long way in pleasing the tastes of youthful dancers.

Only in the last three years has he fronted his own band, having had vocalists direct while he sat in the band.

Committee chairmen responsible for making the arrangements for the dance are Sam Taylor, of Fidelis, and Charles Ridey and Porter Hill, of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Presidents Confer With Dean Lawson

Presidents of the various organized houses for women met with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson Tuesday afternoon, October 17, to discuss the problem of radios and increased social functions.

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League, Union to Collaborate Oct. 27

Plans for the Women's League-Men's Union annual Hallowe'en dance to be held Friday evening, October 27, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in the old auditorium have struck a ghostly chord.

"A haunting, weird atmosphere will be effected," reports Helen Thomas and Paul Jones, co-chairmen in charge of the event. Other committee members will be appointed this week.

Main attraction of the entertainment will be Dr. Glenn Ross' famous "Ghost story." When he first told the story two years ago many terrifying shrieks sounded in the darkened auditorium.

An innovation this year will be the awarding of a prize to the best dressed faculty couple. Worthwhile prizes will also be given for the funics dressed, best dressed, best girl's costume, and best boy's costume. Judges will be from the faculty.

Masked merrymakers will be admitted for 10 cents each, while those not masked will pay an extra five-cent fee.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the public address system.

Phi Sigs Banquet At Lutheran Church

"Put on your old gray bonnet with the Phi Sigs on it," was the tune to which the Phi Sigs and their dates started off on the annual Phi Sig hayride Wednesday evening.

Dr. Zeigel Outlines Week-end Dates

Dr. Wm. Zeigel, chairman in charge of Homecoming receptions, announces the following luncheons and receptions to be given by organizations on the campus for returning alumni.

Fidelis luncheon—Saturday at the Baptist church.

Phi Sigma Epsilon luncheon — Saturday at the house.

Kappa Delta Pi luncheon—Saturday at Charleston Rotary Club.

Kappa Mu Epsilon dinner—Friday evening at Mrs. Noble Rains'.

Players and Theta Alpha Phi reception—Friday evening after the play on the stage in the new gym.

Zoology Seminar reception—Saturday after the football game in the new Science building.

Sigma Tau Delta breakfast—Saturday at Mrs. Delia Cadle's.

Faculty at home—in main building after football game.

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WILL ROGERS BLDG. PHONE 39

Ex-Editors Send Greetings on Eastern News' Twenty-fifth Birthday

Andrews Pilots Staffs to Greater Triumphs Friends of Former Years:

I do not need to remind you of that certain pathos of this occasion. Each year the memories of the past grow dimmer. If, as an undergraduate, you had a good time at Eastern, it was because you brought that good time with you. If you enjoy yourself today, it will be for the same reason. Although words of welcome will flow freely, you will be able to detect a hollow sound. Do not, please, even for one short day, expect to relive the past. Of all campus figures, the professional alumnus is the saddest, for he is the fellow who never grew up.

Yet, I choose to feel that something worthwhile has brought us together. True, you have outgrown your school, just as you have outgrown your pants. True, you have learned some of the lessons college doesn't teach. I hope, however, that you have not outgrown the spirit of youth, which made the past so pleasant, and which, alone, can make our Silver Jubilee Homecoming a success.

As student journalists you were familiar with the words: "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid." I know of no paper that has a better slogan than the NEWS. I choose to feel that it was the spirit of such editors as Harold Middlesworth, Paul Blair, Roy Wilson, Alexander Summers, Stanley Elam, and Reba Goldsmith, as well as those who went before, that made that slogan a natural adaptation. I choose to feel that it is through such spirit we are a part of the living present.

This is also the Silver Jubilee of our newspaper. What more needs to be said?
FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS.



FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS
Publications Adviser

Emery Traces EI Progress Since '25

Dear Easterners:

Fifteen years ago, in the school year 1924-1925, E. I. had not reached the size or importance it has today. But it was progressing, as it has continued to progress since.

There were no fraternities or sororities. The "new" Industrial Arts building had just been built—or, rather, was being built. "The Players" had been established a year earlier. Bob Shoemaker and I published the first summer school edition of the News in the summer of 1925.

Since then the school has continued to go forward, as have many of its graduates. Alumni of the school are scattered far and wide, upholding the tradition of good teaching which they learned at Eastern. Many of them are now in important and influential positions.

From 1935 through 1937 I edited a weekly newspaper and taught in western Louisiana. Now I am in Florida, teaching social studies at West Gate Junior High, West Palm Beach.

Greetings to Eastern on its Silver Jubilee Anniversary.

Harold G. S. Emery, '25
News Editor, 1924-1925.

Scribe Enjoys His Staff Work Most

My dear Miss Goldsmith:

Congratulations to EI and the TC News on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee.

Perhaps the most enjoyable detail of my years at EI was the privilege of being a member of the News staff in 1922-23. In those days the paper was published in Bob Prather's print shop in the northeast corner of the court house basement. The staff included Elsie Sloan, Mary Whelan, Catherine Lytle, Paul Hall, and Robert Shoemaker. The fac-

Continued On Page Fourteen

Elam Again Edits Racy Newspaper

Jewett, Illinois,
October 10 (1:15 a. m.), 1939.

Dear Reba:

I have been working on a newspaper again tonight, but this time it is the Jewett X-Press, a marvelous little sheet with a streamlined express train racing across the nameplate. You ought to try something like that for your News. It makes a really racy paper.

Every time I work on a paper I keep late hours. This is the first time I've been awake after 1 o'clock a. m. since—well, since Bobby had the colic. Few things can excite you out of eight hours sleep after a year in the teaching depression—pardon, profession.

You said 150 words, which is a damnable limitation for an ex-editor. Why, I have been wanting to write something for the News for two years and there are so many things to say that I'm helpless. You just can't express your inner being to a herd of high school students in the way we editors used to do it in the News.

If you will please put out your paper before Thursday, October 12, I will let you announce the Jewett High School Carnival, A Super-Super-Super colossal show. But you won't. I know the News—never accommodates anyone, not even Spec.

I must allude to Homecoming, grand, nostalgic day. Beautiful, diamond-studded, princely day. Day of good fellowship and bad follow-up. Day of whoopee and now — I detect Wilson in this—jubilee. Will Normal be defeated? In my four years with you I failed to see a single victory over Normal, with the exception, I believe, of one B-team game and I understand you don't play those any more. The last flicker of hope? Well, I'll be rooting for you.

That must be at least 500, Reba. So long,

—Stanley Elam '38.

No Sleep Yet



Stanley Elam '38

Wilson Drifts, But Not East This Trip



Roy K. Wilson, editor of the News in 1933-'34 and present public relations director of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college who is also general chairman in charge of the Silver Jubilee Homecoming, found time to send the following note:

"Please express my greetings and best wishes to all present and past News staff members with my best wishes for continued journalistic success on the road to the Golden Jubilee.

"As for the above snow scene — that's me and the Silver Jubilee — just drifted in up to my ears."

Events Verify Her Headlines in 1929

Dear Miss Goldsmith:

It seems impossible that a decade has passed since Mr. Coleman, Marsdon Grubb, Ione Bertollet, Wilkin Sims, and I were responsible for editing the TC News. In those days the paper did not carry the imposing array of awards and medals that it does today but I am certain that the staff experienced the same thrills and good times as does the present group.


My most vivid memory as editor is the time I placed in banner headlines "Millikin manages to tie EI." For the week following not one member of the squad spoke to me. That season we won the Little Nine-teen and we presented our players with gold footballs. Then how I did yearn to ask the boys what was so wrong with my headlines.

We are beginning our fourth year in the Winona Teachers College. My husband and I serve as faculty sponsors for Lucas Lodge, a lumber king's mansion, which was given to the college last Christmas by his daughter, Miss Ruth Lucas. It is a beautiful home and houses thirty boys easily. We have had the fun of selecting furniture for eighteen of the rooms.

How very much we would enjoy returning for Homecoming; how pleasant it would be to greet the faculty, former classmates, and friends.

And my very best wishes to the staff for the continued success of the News.

Sincerely yqurs,
Genelle Voight Jackson '29
Mrs. Harry R.

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'Win Friends,' Advises Gibson

Mammoth of celebrations, this Silver Jubilee Anniversary of Eastern and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the one and only TC News as well! That I could be with you, what I wouldn't give!

It has been my misfortune to have the distance between us compel non-attendance last year and this on these gala occasions when all hearts beat faster, all eyes are brighter, all cheeks are rosier (to say nothing of the noses), and all hands are extended.

If I ever did have a touch of homesickness, it was during Homecoming last year when I knew friends were meeting, clapping hands, reinstating their quarrels with instructors, and swapping reminiscences of their college days. I don't know yet that I'm sufficiently oriented to escape the same feeling this year.

Since having the role of a convalescent forced upon me less than two weeks ago by an appendix demanding removal, I have concluded the winning of friends to be the one big goal of life. During my hospitalization, the attentions of my new-found friends in what was a strange country one year ago, were showered upon me in the form of cards, letters, gifts of flowers and candy, and numerous visits. I was and am still bursting with gratitude.

If you would make the most of your Homecoming week-end, lay aside any old ill feelings toward former classmates or instructors and be

a friend, and that means true, to all you meet, as you do honor to the alma mater you all have in common.

But the editor's traditional blue pencil (she doesn't really have one) has now razed the most of this, so I must write

THIRTY.
—Robert Gibson '38.



Hats with the new emphasis on back interest which this Autumn brings to both millinery and fashions. In velvets and supple felts. From—

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GRANT SHOPPE

Will Rogers Theatre Bldg.

SHOP AT THE OWL FOR YOUR

DRUG SUPPLIES

We Have the Lowest Prices in Illinois on Quality Drugs

OWL C-U-T RATE DRUGS

NEXT TO KROGER, EAST SIDE SQUARE

Veteran Teacher's Career Parallels Forty-year History of Eastern State

E. H. Taylor Has Been With School Since Opening Date

Dr. E. H. Taylor's teaching career is two years older than Eastern. He began his work here when the smell of varnish was still in the atmosphere of the newest building on the campus — the administration building. Construction had only recently been completed, and the term "Eastern Illinois State Normal School" had just been officially recognized in educational circles.

Dr. Taylor, present head of the Mathematics department, is the only member of the faculty who was with the school when it first opened.

We therefore thought it appropriate on this occasion of Homecoming to ask him to shed some light on the Eastern of yesteryear, and with that in mind we approached him in his offices in the new Science building.

Undergoes Changes
Everyone knows of the many changes that have taken place since 40 years ago in the way of new buildings, greater enrollment, curriculum expansion, etc. But what of the student of that day? Was he the same as the modern student, or different?

Those were the first questions we asked. In reply, Dr. Taylor said:

"Students then were as a rule much older than now. Going to college was not as general. And as one faculty member remarked when the school first opened, 'Most of our pupils have been just sitting on the fence waiting for the building to go up.'

"They were older because a large percentage of them had already been teaching school for some time. For at that time an eighth grade diploma and a 'good moral character' were the only requirements of teaching."

Student Attitude Differs
"Do you notice any difference in the attitude of the students of today and those yesterday?" we inquired

"Yes," he answered after some thought, "there is a difference. Today students take college much less seriously. More of them are sent to school, or go there to 'get out of rain.' Forty years ago, people went to college because they wanted to go."

After graduation from the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, Dr. Taylor spent two years teaching in rural school and high school before coming to Eastern.

He has attended three summ sessions at the University of Illinois during his early career here, and has received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Part of a leave of absence in 1912-13, he spent at Columbia University. During the remainder of the year he travelled in Europe, and was especially interested in visiting German schools in that "final year of the old regime."

Buzzard Talks Three Times at Institute

President Robert G. Buzzard spoke three times at the Wayne County Teachers Institute Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10, 11. His subjects were: "World Times," "Geographic Location," and "Trends in Illinois Education."

Dean of Faculty



Dr. E. H. Taylor

Hospital Board Discusses Fate

Goff Reviews Past Year's Full Activities

Health and hospitalization at Eastern, past, present, and future, was the topic of the meeting of the Health and Hospitalization board meeting on Monday afternoon. The meeting was called by Dr. Sidney B. Goff, chairman of the board.

After the meeting had been called to order by the chairman, a report was presented to the group on the service rendered to the students by the facilities available last year. Included in the report were statistics announcing that 70 students profited by hospital care; 66 students were allowed the expense of prescriptions; and 21 obtained professional services from other than the school-employed physician and nurse.

More than 4300 calls were made at the health service by students last year.

Following the report, Frank Tate was elected by the members of the board to serve as secretary for the coming year.

Dr. Goff announced the following committees to serve membership during the coming year: Budget committee: Dr. Harold Cavins; Mr. Walter Scruggs; and the president of the senior class, Darrell Ryan.

Rules committee: Dr. Hiram Thut; Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse; the president of the junior class, Frank Tate; and the president of the student council, Herschel Jones.

Dr. Thut; Elbert Fairchild, president of the sophomore class; and Bill Couch, freshman leader, were appointed to investigate the cost of other x-ray equipment after Dr. Goff had offered the use of his own machine.

WHITE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet
Metal Work

TELEPHONE 295

Grad Values '05 Mementos

By Antoinette Misener

Eastern's unofficial historian might be an appropriate title for Mr. Lewis Linder, proprietor of Linder's Clothing store in Charleston, and a blue and grey graduate from way back when.

For catalogued away in his office are old directories (originally called "handbooks") that he has been saving since 1905, indicative of the interest this loyal alumnus maintains in his Alma Mater.

Allows Examination

In response to our request for a peek, he very graciously gave us leave to browse through his archives in search of information about Joe College and Betty Co-ed of yesteryear. It was a gratifying "peek."

Upperclassmen this year think they're doing something modern by making freshmen wear green caps. The upperclassmen of 1925-26 did even better. Besides wearing the conventional caps, they were required to have red buttons on the caps. The buttons could be removed if the freshmen won the tug-of-war. Otherwise they wore cap and button both fall and spring term.

Back in the early 1900's there were football games, too. The field was north of the present tennis courts. There were no bleachers at first. Those are a more modern convenience! At the first games there were no cheer leaders or any band. It wasn't uncommon for "Eastern," which was then called Eastern Illinois State Normal school, to schedule games with high schools.

Color Then Garnet

The school color was garnet instead of the present blue and grey. Basketball games were played on the third floor of the west part of the main building. Wire netting was placed over the windows and lights. How different must our modern health building seem to the old alumni!

In most of the directories were advertisements. The one concerning "cabs at all hours" sounded modern until we remembered that cabs at that time were horse-drawn carriages. That is a part of romance that our generation has missed.

Train service though not quite up to its best at the present, was not slack in the 1900's. There was an interurban schedule between Charleston and Mattoon. Sometimes as many as 15 trains stopped in one day at the Charleston depots.

Term Length Varies

The school calendar was a little different, too. Fall term lasted 15 weeks, the winter term 12 weeks, and the spring 11 weeks. At the beginning of each term there were entrance examinations and classifications. In 1914-15 the school year was divided into two terms, each 19 weeks long.

Handbooks were issued by the YMCA and the YWCA which seem-

Budding Politician



Darrel Ryan, student NYA manager, who was elected president of the senior class.

Wilson Secures City Cooperation

Roy K. Wilson, public relations director, spoke before the Charleston Chamber of Commerce October 11 on plans for Homecoming. "Twenty-seven bands and drum and bugle corps have been invited for the band festival," he told them.

The chamber of commerce has provided \$100 in prizes, ribbons and medals to be awarded at the contest on Schahrer field tomorrow morning before the football game between Normal and Eastern.

Graham's Urging Precedes Victory

Paul Graham earnestly begged the Pemberton Hall girls at a pep meeting Thursday afternoon to "yell out" for dear old Eastern and to help show Frances Burgener's brother "Beanie" just what Charleston could do.

Whether it was Red's vivid personality, Max's piano playing, or the girls' unexcelled enthusiasm—their meeting brought results.

ed to be very popular among the campus organizations, for almost everyone attended their bible meetings each week. Now the handbooks are edited by the News.

Perhaps at the Golden Jubilee Homecoming we will reminisce over the numerous changes at Eastern just as Mr. Linder does now.

Lair Welcomes Back Alumni

Among prominent Panther Lair alumni expected to drop in on the boys this week-end are: Harold Younger, basketball and track coach at Tower Hill, who gained prominence last year when one of his trackmen won first in the 220 yard dash in the state.

Wayne Neal, area supervisor of recreation in Douglas county, who used to be quartermaster of the Lair. Virgil Bolerjack, who now teaches social science in Moweaqua, but was head cook at the Lair for two years, and president of Forum one.

Thomas Heggerty, former member of the varsity basketball squad, who now teaches and coaches in Oakland grade school. Steve Maycras, now employed by the Merle Sears Box company, who worked last summer as a government scout in Connecticut.

These and many more will be welcomed back to their former Lair home.

Beu Announces Test For Medical Aptitude

Any students interested in taking a medical aptitude test should see Dean F. A. Beu today. According to Dean Beu, the fee for taking the examination is \$1.

"Last year," he said, "this test was given to 10,411 students in 621 colleges. Results are considered by admission officers in the various medical schools as a factor in the selection of students."

Welcome Alumni!

STUART DRUG
EAST SIDE of SQUARE

Welcome to
EASTERN'S SILVER JUBILEE
HOMECOMING
MONTGOMERY CLEANERS
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in winter
COOLER
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● Learn how you can have comfort that pays for itself. J-M Rock Wool Batts keeps rooms up to 15° cooler in hot weather. Save up to 30% in winter fuel. Insist on the name Johns-Manville.

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IT'S HERE!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Mothers! Fathers! Students! Teachers! Here's *Magic* Writing, in the most sensational portable ever offered. With *MAGIC* Margin, Locked Segment, Shift Freedom, Shock Absorbers, Touch Control* and many other exclusive Royal *MAGIC* Features never before offered on any portable typewriter. It's the portable for you—the portable that makes personal typing a thrilling reality for *everyone!*

The new **MAGIC* MARGIN ROYAL** *PORTABLE*
*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

KING BROS.
PHONE 428 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Courier Publishing Company

Reba Goldsmith '40.....Editor
Edward Weir '42.....Associate Editor
Frank Tate '41.....News Editor
Delmar Nordquist '42.....Art Editor
David Fisher '43.....Sports Editor
Esther Lumbrick '40.....Women's Sports Editor
Marcella Castle '42.....Society Editor
Margaret Chamberlin '42.....Club Editor
Robert Zimmerman '40.....Business Manager
Bette Lou Peters '41.....Ass't Business Manager
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Apportionment Board Slashes Publications

Last week when the Apportionment board met it was decided to decrease the amount of money allotted to publications this year and to increase that for athletics.

In every college, sooner or later, there comes a choice as to whether money shall be spent for athletics or for other extra-curricular activities of a more intellectual character. After exposes of professionalism in Athletics most major universities have tended toward the latter point of view.

Eastern, it seems, is embarking on the other course, despite the fact that recent debate teams and newspaper staffs have received as much recognition as have football and basketball teams.

It is too bad that a college can't have both a good newspaper and a good team. We bow to the Athletic department.

News Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Birthday

Not in glaring headlines, not with blaring bugles, but with bated breath, almost with reverence we announce today the Silver Anniversary of the **Eastern Teachers News**.

Fittingly enough, the first "Normal School News" was published by Ivan Goble as a private venture on Homecoming, 1915. Since then it has grown from a four-column sheet to a 10-page weekly.

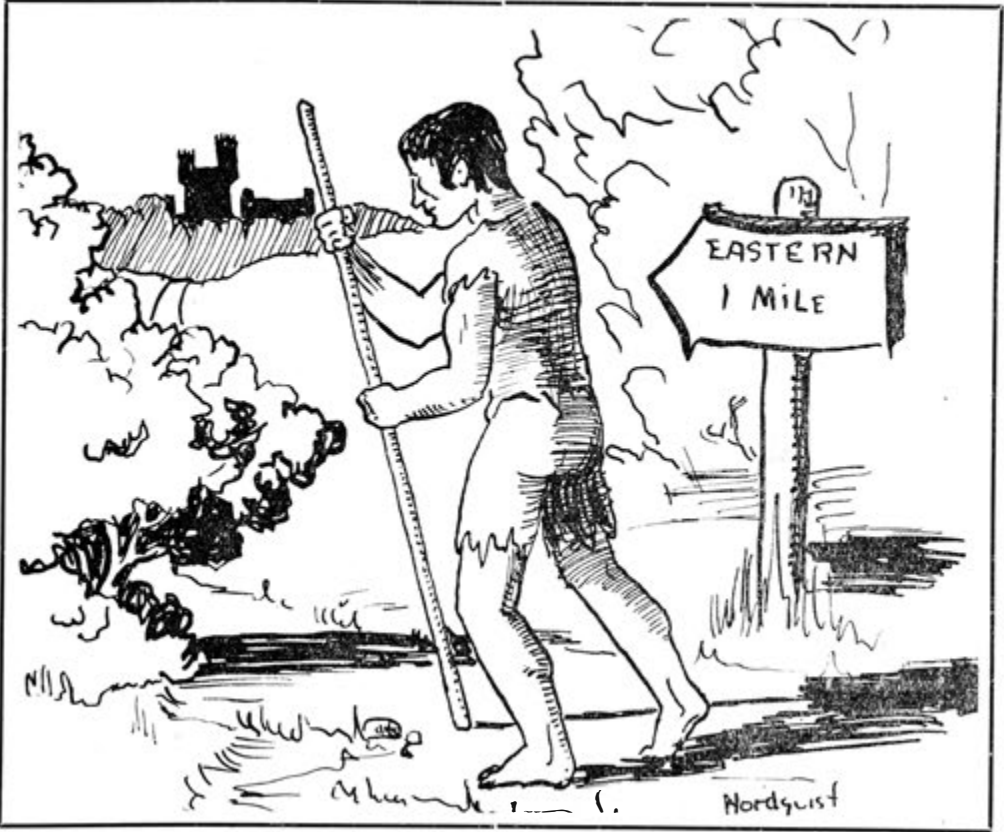
The same initiative which Goble showed has made it a paper representative of Eastern's activities. Students like him have striven against criticism "To Tell the Truth and Not Be Afraid."

May its tradition never falter; may its head be held as high in 1950 as it was in 1915; may other students through the years enjoy the witticisms and plain cracks, the congenial associations, the satisfaction of working toward a high goal which make putting out the **News** a great adventure.

Homecomers Seek Old Faces

"Where's Jake? What's Mary doing this year? Is Miss Jackson still in the Language department?" Those are the questions which will be asked today and tomorrow during Eastern's Silver Jubilee Homecoming celebration.

We hope you will find here those friends for whom you are looking. Homecoming is the day for that—for handshakes and hellos. It's a day of spirit because the flame of amity quickens and glows. Today, and every day, Eastern welcomes her friends of yesterday.



There was once a great Lady who had many sons. The eldest of these sons came before Her one day and said unto Her, "Give me the share of the inheritance of knowledge that is justly mine."

The Mother sorrowed at these words, but being a gracious Woman, granted Her son's request. And he went forth into distant lands to make his fortune.

Often, as he made his way among strange peoples he longed for the scenes of his youth and the face of his Mother. And one day he turned his face homeward.

When he was still afar off, his Mother saw him, and ran to meet him, weeping for joy. And the fatted calf was prepared. And there was much rejoicing.

Sadness Tints Homecoming Setting

Homecoming—an event that most of us who are still in school regard as an opportunity for a rousing good time. Two days bubbling over with the spirit of all things that make life worth the trouble of living. Two days full of fellowship and careless generosity and unrefined laughter that might otherwise seem ridiculous—all inter-fused with the colorful pageantry of college life.

And so it should be—for us. For we are living in the present and should make the most of it.

For the old grad, however, it will be somewhat different. He will come for the fun as much as ourselves. But there will be an element of strangeness about it all that he cannot avoid and we cannot prevent. Despite our best efforts to make him feel at home, sincere though they may be, he will still feel slightly extraneous. He has entered a new world. College life that he used to know so well, will seem unfamiliar, even unreal.

And that is as it should be. The twinge of sad strangeness will add a deeper hue to the color of his Homecoming. Though the occasion may contain more unqualified pleasure for us, it will be a more memorable experience for him.

His will be a holiday dedicated to Reminiscence. It is one day in the year that the world grants him a vacation from sophistication. It will be his glorious privilege to be as downright sentimental as he pleases about old friends, old places, and the crazy things he used to do in the old days.

We hope he makes the most of his vacation. It will do his heart good.



The Stacked Deck

... by Three Aces



WE WISH TO INFORM
our reader (God bless him) that we are not Nazi spies. We don't even know Frank Tate.

WE HEAR THAT ABIE
Deahl, generalissimo of the Phi Sigs, has been doing a bit of tracking, with his nose close to the ground (and there's no groove). He is on the trail of a certain scalawag, who hitched Phi Sig wagons to a car and left them holding their girls and some farmer's horses. Abie says, "Hayrides are no fun when you have to lead a horse back to town." However, bunions are far less painful than the splinters collected from hay-racks.

BEING SAFETY FIRST
Boys, we want to express our opposition to the current anti-razor movement. We feel that a definite fire hazard is growing on our campus, and, after all, we don't have fire insurance on the buildings. Steps should immediately be taken by someone to remedy the bleeding faces of our co-eds. Willie Jones and Herb Johnson claim that their beards are soft as silk, and we agree—fuzz is always soft.

OUR FLAXEN-HAIRED
warrior of the griddle-iron, Bruno McClure, must think that Normal's football team is composed of MEN OF IRON. Last week in practice Bruno refused to use human flesh for tackling, but instead put his energy into tangling effectively with the metal goal posts at the end of the football field.

The goal posts got second in the tussle, and Bruno has regained complete confidence in his ability. Dr. Lantz made the biggest mistake: he inspected Bruno's head before concerning himself with the goal post.

WE THREE ACES ARE
not the kind to mark the cards, repeat

names, or slam our educators, but here it is: Recently we heard of a freshman girl who had money enough to wager a dollar that if you turned over the cards bearing the titles of the songs on the nickelodion at the Little Campus it would flip over the records at the same time. Why didn't someone tell us they stopped giving intelligence examinations upon entrance to college?

AFTER BRIEF CONVERSATION
we have decided to take back the fur-lined bath tub donated to Profs Seymour and Woods for their absent-mindedness. We have since found out that Dr. Ross has so far this term walked into the wrong class room four different times. Please take your bow, Dr. Ross, and we will then make the presentation speech.

GREETINGS, ALUMNI,
from the Three Aces. As cordially as three card sharks (whose duty it is to deal a "royal flushing" to every reader) are able, we welcome you back to your Alma Mammy. Sometimes Mr. Andrews pulls the fourth ace out of his sleeve and trumps us. Then, we'll agree, our column gives off a slightly disagreeable odor. Be that as it may, you are now reading the feature of Eastern Teachers News. So read on, little ones, read on.

MALE MEMBERS
of the Homecoming play cast are not hard to recognize. Their rather lengthy locks give them away. Can it be that this play production business has turned out a delegation of disillusioned maestros?

ERE WE CLOSE
this scene, will someone please fire on Professor Colseybur? This "shoot if you must" stuff has got to go.

Sincerely,
MUSCLES, MORON, and BOUD.



A Look at Things

by Edward Weir

Note to Fran Farthing: The name is Ed.

David Lawrence in an editorial in **United States News** of October 9, hit nail or two squarely on the head when he points out America's share of guilt in the present war.

This war, a product of conniving, of old European imperialism? Or an inevitable clash of two diametrically opposed idealisms? Well, perhaps. But there are other and deeper sources, and America has played her part in them.

The League of Nations, idealistic though it may have been, was the only world while result of the war to end war. It failed, and America's refusal to lend influence contributed considerably to its failure. The result has been a swift turn to the war-breeding policy of balance of power.

The American conscience cried out against Japanese aggression in Manchuria and the Italian steal in Ethiopia, but peace of mind was not disturbed enough to cause us to co-operate in any attempt to curb international anarchy. This gave the bad boys ideas which they have been carrying into effect with amazing rapidity and success—until now—and you know, perhaps they have even succeeded again.

During the Hoover regime, a bewildered president was persuaded against his better judgment to sign the Smoot-Hawley tariff. America, already in possession of a neat little pile of blood money, wanted more. The result of this little venture into 18th century international relations was a trade war and further economic chaos in Europe, culminating in today's Hitler nightmare.

Nice little America. Sit on your bag of wealth, hold one hand out for more and with the other wipe away the crocodile tears shed over the nasty old greed of Europe.

And incidentally—sit on your money bags, you great big brave athletes, and hold out your hands for more, while you weep crocodile tears because of the lack of advertisement of your exploits of the week—because there isn't any *News*—because there aren't any funds.

We entered the Little Campus one last week to be met by a stifling blanket of thick, black smoke. At first we feared a conflagration, but then we saw Walter Scruggs' face beaming through the fog like a beacon light, a great Sherlock Holmes pipe held grimly between his teeth. This placated our fears of a Chicago fire at Eastern. However, we could help being somewhat concerned over the possible serious disturbance of Scruggs' visceral organs as a result of such excess.

Dr. Robert Shiley, Eastern's Cecil B. DeMille, makes it known that the drama **East Lynn** had been considered for the homecoming play, but was thought that its tragic nature was not in keeping with the gay homecoming spirit. Little does I know how great a tragedy **East Lynn** is, for it is from that town the Leland Storm, Fidelis chef, originated.

Unions Should Merge

Annual conventions of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. (not government bureau but **unions**, dear disinterested college students) have held their separate conventions during the past two weeks. Despite an appeal by President Roosevelt, they failed to make any significant move toward settling their difficulties.

The constant quarrels and continual **bull-headed** refusals to conciliate on part of these two groups would be ridiculous if it were not so tragic. They cling to the common ideal which they resent to combine their forces. Only in this way can they make the voice of the worker a really effective influence.

But—ho-hum—why all this boring chatter about unions and the voice of the worker? **Teachers-in-training** are interested, for they are going into a respectable profession where such base material things as wages and hours are ignored in the noble pursuit of imparting knowledge and ideals (the latter, of course, all) to American youth. What would our mind would dare to put the pedagogue (\$100 a month) on a plane with the industrial worker (\$100 a month) by thinking that a **teachers** union might be a bad thing?

Professor Colseybur....

COLSEYBUR'S SILVER FIZZLE

As Told by an "I" Witness

HOMER-COMERS:

"This column is not twenty-five years old. In fact, it will never be twenty-five years old. (applause). The truth is that it has gone too long already. (uproarious applause) Though we are some fifteen years short of that goal, it is not too early to predict PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR'S SILVER FIZZLE. And you know Colseybur; he loves to celebrate. We trust that you will accord him that privilege and bear with him awhile longer.

"In the midst of other woes, Colseybur (third person singular) addresses you as usual. His topic, EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY. His general idea, IT AIN'T HAPPENED YET.

"On such occasions (Silver Jubilees) Colseybur feels that he can afford the luxury of sentiment. After his main speech (two hours) he will shake hands with all of you personally (self-defense). You are the backbone of the Nation (everybody knows there's no meat on the backbone).

"At this time Colseybur had planned to sing the National Anthem. This formality will be dispensed with, inasmuch as Colseybur's accent might offend the Russians. Instead, he will give his own, original interpretation of "Star Dust." This will be followed by "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (off campus, we hope). Colseybur will sing two numbers (most generous, we'd say). After that, everyone is free to run for the nearest exit. (time out)

"For your enjoyment, Colseybur has planned a unique ceremony. With pomp and circumstance (the latter somewhat strained) he will read the names in the Alumni Directory.

(Several new ones will probably be added before Colseybur finishes) If you don't like his enunciation, please do let him know. He plans to make next year's reading bigger and better than ever.

"And now, just one word more: all of those desiring to attend Colseybur's Silver Fizzle Dinner may purchase tickets from the Chief of Police (\$8.98 and costs). Don't forget; Colseybur loves to celebrate."

THIS IS OUR SILVER OFFERING! YOU PAY THE NEXT TIME!

Have you guessed the riddle of the Sphinx?
How to shoot a thirty-seven on our links.
Are you one who sometimes thinks
Better clubs will break the Jinx?
Coleman smiles as Heller blinks;
Heller smiles as Coleman winks.
"This game was made for other ginks,"
Says Dean Beu, just like a minx.

WE'RE BLUE AND GREY AND PROUD OF IT!

If you visit Dean Beu in his new home, you'll be "in dutch" with the Dean.

Is there a fairy in your home,
A sweet, darling, little gnome?
If so, Eastern will be home.
Please excuse our enrollment pome.

SEE YOU AT CHARLIE AGNEW'S HEALTH EDUCATION CLASS.

Just like all democratic institutions, we elect our Queen.

At least Roosevelt can't change the date of Homecoming yet.

YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER YOUR NAME.

Homecoming has one advantage; it takes our minds off the green caps.

WUXTRY! COLEMAN AND SEYMOUR TO FIGHT ON FOREIGN SOIL. At last the boys are going to get together.

It's down Seventh and up Sixth



Ambition Inspires Student to Poesy

In high school I was quite a guy--
Ambitious as the dickens.
I ran the mile
(In quite a while!)
In dancing, I was pickin's.
In courting, folks have often said
That I was quite a devil.
I often showed
My great desire
To reach a higher level
By saying with abated breath--
That I would study!

I've been in college years and years
(The summer terms un-numbered)
But banish all your doubts and fears
Your author hasn't blundered.
I'm still the guy I used to be
Despite my graying temples.

To get the most from college life
It takes some time, you see.
There's football games
And Forum club
And loads of la belle dames.
There's Little Campus, A Cappell
And dances by the dozen.
There's this and that
And that and this.
(And Library Science as well!)

I've figured out a plan of life
And hurry isn't mentioned.
It only means a lot of strife
And scads of nervous tension.

Don't get me wrong, Dear friend I pray,
For I am still ambitious.
To reach the top in scholarship
Is still amongst my wishes.
For I insist with doubled fist
And grimness cverwhelming
That I shall take
My fertile brain
And with it--someday--
Study!

Have you seen the latest designs
in birthstone and cameo rings? C.
P. Coon, 408 Sixth street, will be
glad to show these beautiful rings
to you--all in yellow gold settings
for both ladies and gents.



Prediction of Freshman fate at Friday's tug-of-war.

Foresees Calamity For Speed Demon

Comes the pattering of hurried footsteps; a swift gust of wind brushes the necks of those in the nrcth library as Miss Booth, her shawl flying in the breeze, sails by with her arms full of books which mount almost to her ears.

She approaches the closed door to her office without a noticeable slack of her double-quick pace; observers cover their eyes, awaiting the inevitable impact -- when irresistible force meets immovable object. But their fears are in vain: Martha June Jack to the rescue in the nick of time; the passage is opened and Miss Booth sails through.

But someday -- just someday -- Miss Booth is going to miscalculate, and a great hole in the wall of the north library will be the result, because, of course, it will be the wall which gives way.

Writer Rants at Male 'Pet Peeves'

There are some fellows it would be a pleasure to cut up and make little sleeveless dresses out of. One type is that snake in the grass, the whiny goat who bemoans all of the latest feminine fads, and won't go with a girl who doesn't follow them. Such a one, undoubtedly, wrote the article in last week's News on his "Pet Peeves."

And while the subject is warm, there are several other points for the man hater. Take, for example, the fellow who invariably makes a date at least half an hour earlier than he expects to arrive, then wonders why the evening isn't a success!

Take the fellow who elaborates imaginatively to all his friends on what has happened on each date. You take him -- nobody else wants him.

Kindred spirit to this font of illusions is the Beau Brummer who gets down on his knees and licks up flattery, and then turns up his nose because the girl dishes it out.

Other male follies are legend: those hideous dish-rag shirts, the fellow's who let you run into a door before they'll open it, those who call late for dates before important occasions.

The male -- what a contradictory animal is he -- funny why an intelligent school marm would want one!

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The male -- what a contradictory animal is he -- funny why an intelligent school marm would want one!

Famous Collector Finds New Hobby

Dr. Guinagh, a miscellany of interests himself, has tired of collecting material on Latin writers of whom no one ever heard; he has even wearied of his inspired amateurs.

"I think," he told his wife the other night, "I will start collecting mugs. Then we can ask people, 'Wouldn't you like to come over and see the Guinagh mugs tonight?'"

A couple of them are all right.

Freshman Authors New Idea On P. E. Courses

It was a freshman theme handed in to Mr. H. DeF. Widger by a student in his English 120 course which brought forth a new and totally unpublicized contribution of the Athletic department.

Said the theme, "Freshmen take physical education courses to develop a good physic."

Honest Man Gets Customary Reward

One first year student quoted his professor, "In the quest for truth we are all freshmen," to an upper-classman and was promptly paddled for the same.

Elephant's Child....



WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL MAKE THE HOMECOMERS FEEL MOST AT HOME?

George Briggs '42: A campus full of EI students.

Charles McCord '43: To have everyone show their friendliest side.

Dean Fling '40: The old faces they will see here.

Nina Tefft '40: To see the library still here.

Ed Weir '42: To find Harold Lee Hayes absent.

Frank Tate '41: A session at Doc's.

Orice Gracey '42: The Homecoming play, especially my being in it.

Paul Graham '42: Plenty of hospitality around the campus; a lot of spirit on the part of the students toward the football team.

Ronald King '43: The new Rainbow room at the Little Campus and Dr. Coleman's new pipe.

Harold Lee Hayes '42: Reading Colseybur's "Valet de Corps."

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"Our Black Orchid"



Winter Home of Duke

Cast for Homecoming Play 'Fashion' Calm Before Tonight's Opening



Harold Lee Hayes



Mary Frances Gaumer



Director Robert Shiley



Lee Adams



Bette Lou Bails

Director Closes Four Intensive Weeks Of Rehearsal With Some Optimism

Bails Acts in Leading Role Fourth Consecutive Year

When the curtain on the stage of the Health Education building squeaks to its nineteenth century top tonight at 8 p. m., Eastern students and alumni will see one of the most evenly-balanced casts in Homecoming history present one of the most clever plays ever written: "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Shiley, the cast has been in rehearsal only four weeks, but those have been intensive, and progress has been smooth. Dr. Shiley's final comment yesterday was, "I certainly haven't been disappointed—yet."

Props Lend Atmosphere

Costumes of the 1850's, an inner back drop adorned with advertisements, the old roller-squeak variety of curtain, and even old-fashioned programmes will lend melodramatic atmosphere for the rapid action of the play.

All of the principles of the cast have had experience in major productions with the exception of Lee Adams, who is reported to be a natural for the character role of Count.

It will be the last Homecoming play for Bette Lou Bails, who has played a leading part in every Homecoming play since she has been in college — "Christopher Bean," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "The Cat and the Canary."

Hayes Plays Poor Nut

Harold Lee Hayes '42, has played the lead in two college productions — as the poor nut in "The Poor Nut," and as John Miller in "The Cat and the Canary." He plays Adam Trueman tonight.

Mary Frances Gaumer '42, played the leading part in "Soldiera" at MacMurray college, where she went to school last year. She has also appeared in two high school plays.

Orice Gracey '42, had important parts in "The Poor Nut," "The Cat and the Canary," "Outward Bound," and "Dulcy."

Hyman Sings Operetta

Rosetta Hyman '41, played in "Dulcy" here last summer, and had the leading part in a Decatur high school operetta.

Others who have appeared in high

Thesians Utter Parting Jibes

If their knees were quaking members of the cast for "Fashion" were not showing it last night at the final dress rehearsal.

Some last-minute comments before the curtain's rise were:

Harold Lee Hayes: I think its going to be a success. Don't forget Snobson's drunk scene. I'm quite thrilled about the costumes. Just watch me between the acts.

Robert Spivey: My maw ain't coming like Leroy's, but I'll come out fighin' anyway.

Bette Lou Bails: I'll miss the Homecoming play next year like the dickens, but don't worry, I'll be in the audience cheering. I wanted particularly to be in the play my senior year because Dr. Shiley was directing.

Paul "Red" Graham: Rochester would look sick beside me.

Mary Frances Gaumer: I can

school plays are: Robert Spivey, Jack Sona, Van West, and Paul Graham.

Carolyn Brown played Catrina in "Santa Lucia" at Homecoming in 1930.

New Generation Prospers at El

Last year it was revealed from a survey that 155 members of the student body were either sons or daughters of graduates or former students.

This year a similar number of enrollees are following in the footsteps of parents who attended school here when Eastern was a mere youngster.

Some of these students are: Myra

hardly wait for the curtain to rise.

Orice Gracey: It's bound to be a success, what with the brilliant performance of the Count and my wife.

Lee Adams: Experience — none. Personally, I think I am the best in the play. If I should get sick the whole thing would be a miserable flop.

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Oblong High School Band, David D. Welsh, Director



Georgetown High School Band; Earl Houts, Director

Buzzard Reveals Many Changes During Past, Present in College

"Move to Science Building Significant," He Tells Alumni

In a special interview on campus changes for the information of college friends and alumni last week President Robert G. Buzzard reviewed the improvements in Eastern's physical plant—those completed and those still in process.

"Probably the most significant change for the current year," he said, "is the removal of the science departments from the main building into the new Science building. Equipment for this buildings is being received and will be completed within 30 days!

Commerce Moves In

"In the space of the main building formerly occupied by the science departments, complete rebuilding has taken place. The former quarters of Botany and Zoology in the third floor are now the headquarters of the Commerce department. Five recitation rooms and two offices have been partitioned.

"New maple floors have been laid, walls have been redecorated in light cream, and the department completely furnished with light oak desks, tables, and chairs. Typewriting tables are of various sizes to accommodate students of different stature. Shorthand and penmanship have specially designed tables, and the accounting room is equipped with individual desks," President Buzzard related.

Redecorate Entire Wing

"The Physics and Chemistry rooms have been partitioned into

recitation rooms each, redecorated, refurnished and now accommodating the departments of History and English. An attempt has been made to congregate the recitation rooms used by each department and a departmental office in as near a bloc as possible. Recitation rooms used by the Teachers College High school have been segregated at the east end of the second floor, adjoining the high school assembly.

Shift Main Offices

"During the spring and summer a beginning was made in the shift of administration offices. The college textbook library now occupies the rooms formerly used by geography, and at last has quarters sufficiently large to accommodate its proper functioning. Using discarded federal post office equipment, individual post office boxes have been

Continued On Page Thirteen

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Library Offers Float Material

Miss Esther Duggleby, reference librarian, announces that the college library has material on the building of floats which may be of use to organizations desiring to enter the Homecoming parade.

Even if not used as exactly given, the material may give some ideas on how to adapt a car or truck for a float base.

Head Librarian Mary J. Booth wishes "students to realize that the library is there to serve them in problems concerning their fun as well as their studies."

Chemistry Classes View Indian Refinery

Dr. H. E. Phipps' chemistry classes traveled to Lawrenceville Tuesday morning, October 17, where they visited the Indian Refinery. There they saw operations entailed in the complete refining of oil into gasoline and kerosene.

Dr. Walter Albert and Mr. E. L. Stover accompanied the group of about 60 students and their instructor.

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DAY & NITE

Decorations Add Festive Color

Guinagh Fits Awards In Different Divisions

To create an atmosphere of festivity all over town in carrying out the Homecoming program, there will be a contest for decorating the homes of the students of the college and the faculty, according to Chairman Kevin Guinagh.

To make this contest more interesting, prizes are to be given for originality and individuality of decoration. The houses are to be divided into three different groups.

Homes where there are six or more students, the "A" group, there will be three prizes consisting of \$5, \$3, and \$2. The "B" group, where there are five or less living, the same amount of money will be given. Three honorable mentions will also be given to each group, offering a dollar for each. The third group will be the homes of the faculty. The best decorated house in this group will be given one dollar.

Entries for the three groups must be placed in a box which can be found under the clock in the front corridor of the main building by Friday noon, October 20.

Three judges, to be selected by Dr. Guinagh, will make their decision on Saturday morning, October 21, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

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Writers' Fraternity Chooses Four Pledges

Four members were elected to Sigma Tau Delta pledgeship, last week. The active chapter conducted pledge services on Monday morning for Reba Goldsmith, of Robinson, and Marion Freeman, of Greenup, for third degree membership; and for Earl Oliver of Charleston and Betty Nash of Mattoon for associate membership.

This organization is a national honorary and professional fraternity in English. Membership is limited to honor students in the English department with a marked ability in written expression. The number of members selected is further limited by the constitution of the fraternity.

Those elected will serve a week of pledgeship, and will be initiated at formal initiation services on Saturday morning, following a breakfast given in their honor by the active chapter and the alumni members.

Seymour Makes Talk At Findlay Meeting

Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the Social Science department, discussed the European situation before a meeting of the Shelby county Schoolmaster's club Monday, October 9, in Findlay.

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Primed Carson Men Meet 'Scarlet Scourge' in Homecoming Clash



FRONT ROW (left to right)—Squires, Cooper, James, Kelley, Crown, Wood, Bressler, Snedeker, Thomas, and Phipps, manager.
SECOND ROW (left to right)—Assistant Coach Shelby Shake, Moore, G. Brown, Long, Teeguarden, Firebaugh, Urbancek, Piper, Barthelmy, Davison, Mullinax, Scott, Matsler, and Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz.
THIRD ROW (left to right)—Hall, DeMeyer, McClure, Wright, Banker, Cochran, Wilson, Snyder, Stanford, Craig, Thissell, Archibald.
FOURTH ROW (left to right)—Suddarth, McConnell, Johns, Baker, Stephenson, Hutton, Coach Gilbert (Ted) Carson, Ward, Henry, McMillan, Werner, Zupsich.

Aids Mentor

Assistant Coach S. S. Shake

Columnist Cites El-Normal Rivalry

Farrar Sees Victory as Peak Of Gridders' Ambition

By John Farrar

Any account of Eastern's athletic relationship with Illinois State Normal would be incomplete if it failed to present the intense rivalry which has characterized each of the contests between the two schools.

It is common knowledge among members of Eastern's Varsity club that a victory over the Redbirds would represent the high point of any schedule. Despite the fact that Normal has reigned supreme during recent years, each game has been bitterly contested. In order to further substantiate this statement, one could pick out any former Panther athlete and quiz him regarding this rivalry. The answer would be quick, positive, and perhaps violent.

So, on the eve of another football game with the scarlet scourge from Normal we pause to pay tribute to a rivalry which dominates any contest in which the two schools participate. It is common knowledge that each team respects the ability of the other.

Eastern's team, coached by Ted Carson, is an effective aggregation which will certainly provide a busy afternoon for Normal. It will be a tough game, win or lose, with no quarter asked.

Therefore, Homecomers, we leave you with the thought that, whether the Panther claws the Redbird or not, another episode will be written by these two football teams: a drama with 22 young men as the actors, and a football, goal posts, and chalk lines for the props.

Panthers Intend to Return Redbird Hospitality in Game Here Tomorrow

Scarlet Threat Has Dropped One Out of Three Games

Last year Eastern's Panthers traveled to Normal where they were opponents at the Redbird Homecoming, but Normal failed to play the perfect host, defeating the local squad by a score of 18 to 0. Tomorrow, October 21, Eastern will act as host to the Redbirds at their Silver Jubilee Homecoming, and they expect to reciprocate by sending the boys from Normal home on the short end of the score.

Normal Loses to Platteville

Thus far this season the Redbirds have lost one game and tied two. In their first two games they lost to Platteville Teachers of Wisconsin, and tied Ypsilanti of Michigan, 0-0. Last Saturday they played a scoreless tie with a strong Macomb team.

Normal made the only scoring threat in their last game, however, when they drove 36 yards to Macomb's 6-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs.

A record crowd is expected to witness the contest, and since both teams are thick in the fight for the lead of the Little 19, the result of this game may well have a direct bearing on the final standings.

EI Goal-Line Still Uncrossed

In addition, the Panthers will be endeavoring to keep their goal uncrossed, as well as trying to keep intact Coach Ted Carson's record of never having coached a losing Homecoming team.

In Carson's first year as coach, EI defeated Indiana State; two years ago they played a scoreless tie with Old Normal, and last year when they lost Carson was recovering from an illness while Harold Ave substituted as mentor. So, in a sense, the two teams will be starting where they left off two years ago when they trot onto Schahrer field tomorrow.

Both teams are reported to be in

top physical shape for the struggle, as neither team suffered any serious injuries in last week's battles. Coaches Carson and Shake have kept contact work at a minimum this week to prevent injuries and to keep the squad in the peak of condition.

Normal has several outstanding players on their team who will bear watching. Among them are Bucich, Gleason and Covill, in the backfield; Sperry and Garner, guards in the line. Bucich and Covill are ball carriers, while Gleason is essentially a passer. These men have starred all season long, and will be a constant scoring threat.

In the Panthers' minds will be the ever-present thought that all that is needed to make Eastern's biggest Homecoming in history a complete success is a Panther victory.

Star Halfback Suffers Illness

Ray Suddarth, one of Eastern's main scoring threats, has been confined to the hospital during the past week with a severe case of influenza. It is doubtful whether he will be in condition to play Saturday.

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Panther Coach, Gilbert Carson

Former Teacher Coaches Grid Team

Harry R. Jackson '31, an instructor on Eastern's faculty in the Industrial arts department for four years, is beginning his fourth year at the Winona, Minn., Teachers college, the oldest west of the Mississippi.

Jackson has been coaching football each year, and with 18 returning lettermen this season, prospects look fairly bright. So far, the team has won both games played, scoring 26 points and their opponents none.

Last year the team, which is light and very fast and called the Winona Ponies, had only two points scored against it in conference play. Four of the players made the all conference team, and one received honorable mention.

Jackson played center under Coach C. P. Lantz when he was here.

TC - Arthur Game Ends in Scoreless Tie

Teachers College High school and Arthur High school battled to a scoreless tie on the windswept stretches of Schahrer Field, Friday afternoon. Neither team could take advantage of its few scoring opportunities as the defensive lines braced and refused to give ground or defensive backs would bat threatening passes to the ground.

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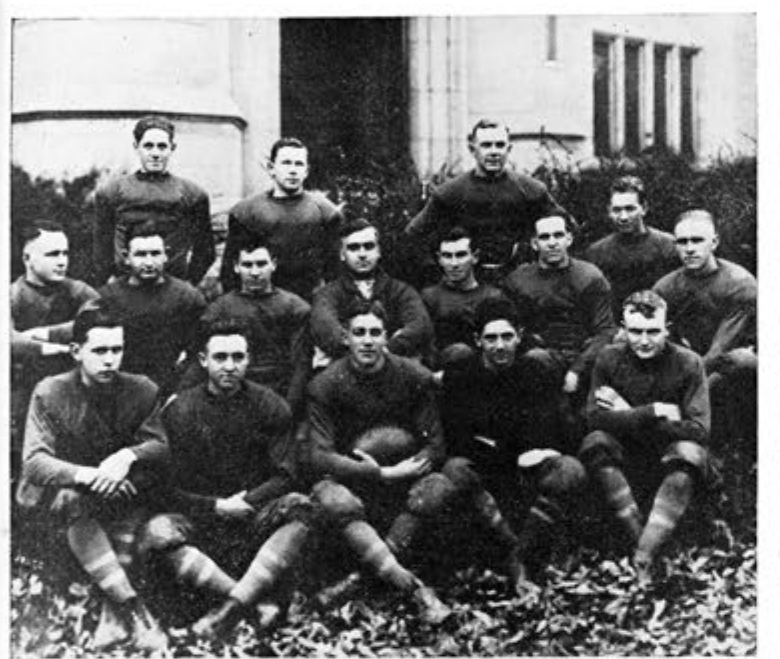
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Eastern State Panthers' 1939 Football Roster							
Blue Jer.	White Jer.	Player	Position	Wt.	Hgt.	Class	Home Town
20	22	Baker, Marvin	Quarter Back	150	5-09	Senior	Charleston
28	64	Banker, William	End	160	5-10	Freshman	Fairfield
23	21	Cochran, Marshal	Full Back	163	5-10	Junior	Mattoon
15	56	Craig, Robert	Guard	160	5-09	Senior	Flora
26	20	DeMeyer, Maurice	Quarter Back	170	5-10½	Freshman	Mishawaka, Ind.
25	54	Hall, Charles	Half Back	160	5-08	Sophomore	Brazil, Ind.
21	24	Henry, Paul	Half Back	170	6-01	Junior	Charleston
37	26	Hutton, James	Guard	170	5-07	Junior	Charleston
16	58	James, Fred	Guard	175	5-10	Freshman	Lawrenceville
33	27	Johns, Robert	Tackle	175	5-11	Freshman	Charleston
40	30	McConnell, Russell	Tackle	215	6-01	Senior	Ambia, Ind.
32	70	McMillan, Bill	Center	190	6-00	Junior	Carlinville
36	28	Miller, Edward	Full Back	180	6-00	Sophomore	Charleston
39	71	Moore, Lee	Full Back	188	6-03	Freshman	Oakland
41	29	Piper, Harold	Tackle	195	6-02	Freshman	Charleston
34	31	Snyder, Joe	Center	220	5-11	Senior	Flora
13	68	Stanford, William	End	175	5-11	Freshman	Flora
12	51	Stephenson, Ross	Quarter Back	150	5-08	Freshman	South Bend, Ind.
19	62	Suddarth, Raymond	Half Back	160	5-11	Junior	Fairfield
18	52	Teeguarden, Ross	Guard	170	5-09	Freshman	Frankfort, Ind.
27	57	Ward, Joe	End	160	5-10	Junior	Charleston
24	61	Werner, Cecil	Guard	155	5-08	Freshman	Pana
38	69	Wood, Harry	Tackle	190	5-11½	Senior	Noble
30	55	Wright, Bud	Tackle	185	6-01½	Freshman	Flora
14	67	Zaffari, Sam	Half Back	165	5-08	Freshman	Springfield
29	25	Zupsich, Joseph	End	170	5-08	Sophomore	Mt. Olive
	73	McClure, Buren	Tackle	210	6-03½	Sophomore	Rardin

First Homecoming Team Coached by Lantz



Front Row, left to right—Talbot, Endsley, Anderson, Edgington, Hamp-ton. Second Row—Peck, Hutton, Schahrer, Coach Lantz, Fitch, Cooper, Markle. Third Row—Paul Wilson, Allison, High, Birthisel.

Harriers Defeat Western, 28 - 27

Panther cross-country harriers coached by W. S. Angus, annexed their first conference win in as many starts, defeating the Western State Teachers 28-27 last Saturday at Eastern field.

Earl Anderson again came through with flying colors, leading the field the entire distance and crossing the finish line 125 yards ahead of Clyde Hubbard of Western who copped second place. Anderson finished in the time of 21 minutes, 12 seconds; with Hubbard rolling in at 21.29.

Third place was taken by that reliable point maker Harold Hayes, of Eastern, in 21 minutes, 40 seconds; followed close behind by Cutler, also of Eastern, 7 seconds later.

The rest of the placements were taken in the following order: Athelion (Western) 22.07; Myers (Western) 22.16; Griere (Western) 22.51; Jester (Eastern) 23.04; Schwartz (Western) 23.05; McMorris (Eastern) 24.04.

The Panther squad will travel to Indiana State University to compete in a dual meet this (Friday) afternoon.

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Paris Blocks Hopes For Championship

Charleston High school's bid for an Eastern Illinois High school league football championship was again blocked by Paris High school when a determined and alert Tiger eleven defeated the Trojans 12-6 in a thrill packed game on Trojan Hill Friday night.

It was the third successive time that Paris has defeated the locals and it marked only the third conference loss for the Trojans in three years.

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Gym Jam

—Esther Lumbrick

Why not a joint power of women from the several women organizations on the campus to swell the present dual domination to a three-some? Upper class elections are over, but freshman elections are yet to come.

No plans for Homecoming entertainment supplied by WAA members have been made as yet. However, some ideas have been cordially suggested.

It is interesting to note how well WAA's club attendance sheets coincide with the modern wave of enthusiasm for swing. About 100 women interested in joining the throng of American swingsters came to the first social dancing class of the year.

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CAP'S
Sports
CORRAL



By Len Capista

According to the "American Football Weekly" Millikin University is (was) the feared team in the Illinois College Conference Well, we don't know as yet what impression Eastern's victory over Millikin will make, in the minds of the critics . . . but as we see it, the Panthers established themselves as one of the strongest college teams in Illinois and the favorites to cop the Illinois College Conference.

EI is the only Illinois college conference team that has not suffered a reversal thus far this season Lake Forest College of Chicago was the only college team in Illinois to finish 1938 with an unblemished record . . . they received state-wide and some national publicity for this act . . . but in order to achieve this honor it was necessary for them to import players from high schools and junior colleges of northern Illinois on athletic scholarships It looks like Eastern is about to establish just as enviable a record and not a single scholarship is offered.

Although the Illinois State Normal team has a record of one loss, one victory, and a tie behind them in pre-conference engagements, they are not to be considered too lightly The fact remains that the "Red Birds" are displaying a new team this year, with only three remaining lettermen, therefore are being groomed slowly for the conference tilts.

Freddie Ghert, freshman back of the Normal team, is classed as one of the best broken field runners in the conference and is a dangerous

threat at all times Gaffnye, regular center, and Capt. Secord, of Normal, have been laid up with injuries for the past two weeks, but it has been reported by Coach Hancock of Normal that they will be ready for action against the strong Charleston team Saturday.

Eastern's touchdown against Millikin was the first score to be chalked up against the heavily defensive Millikin team and incidently their first defeat in four starts Millikin had scored 32 points to nothing for their opponents prior to Saturday's defeat Eastern has scored 31 points to 0 for their opponents to date.

Paul Henry, who crashed through the seemingly invincible Millikin U. defense for 18 yards and a touchdown in the final stanza and R. Suddarth, flashy combination half-back, who made numerous long runs, one in the last two minutes of play for 40 yards, only to be stopped by the defensive quarterback on a fluke tackle, established themselves as outstanding prospects for All-Conference honors.

Mervin Baker, veteran quarterback of EI, played a great defensive game, punting easily out of danger in crucial moments a number of times Joe Snyder and Robert Craig played great defensive ball, stopping the hard plunges of Millikin consistently Carl Burgener, diminutive Millikin back, composed a one-man backfield, threatening to score numerous times with his wonderful field maneuvering.

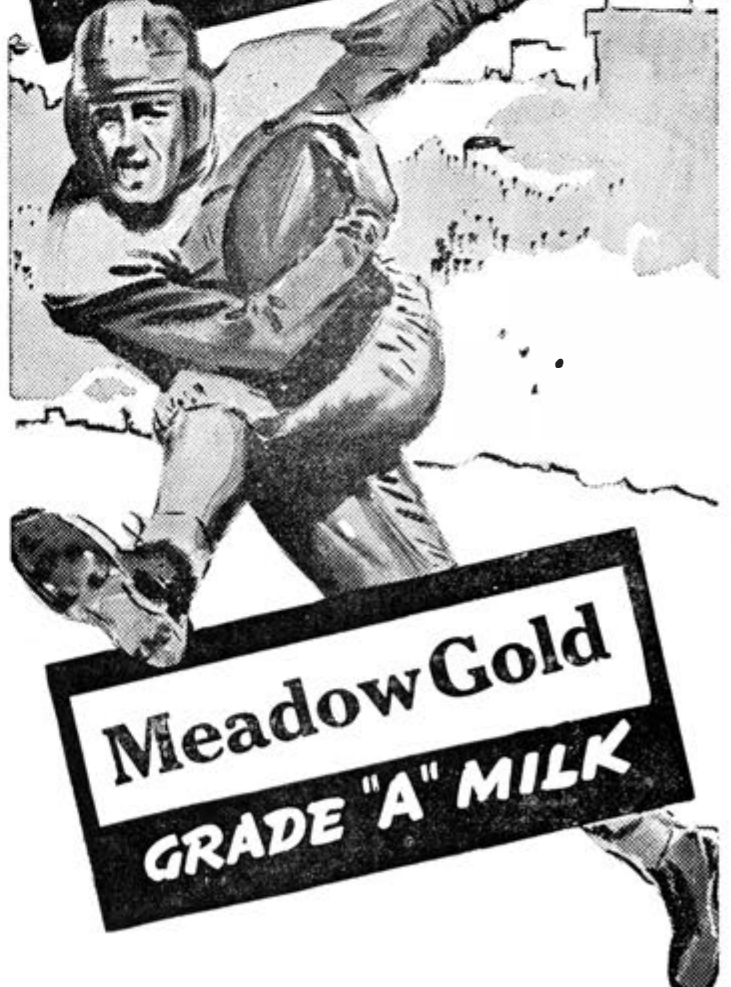
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SEVENTH at VAN BUREN PHONE 7

Panthers Defeat Big Blue Boys, 6-0

Henry Pushes Touchdown Over In Last Period

By David Fisher

Pushing over a touchdown in the final period, Eastern's Panthers opened their home grid season last Saturday afternoon by defeating a strong Millikin eleven by a 6-0 score, thus chalking up their third straight victory, and keeping their goal line uncrossed.

Joe Snyder kicked off for Eastern to Zackry of Millikin who took the ball on his own 12 yard line and returned it to his 29 yard line. During the first quarter play vaged mostly in midfield, with Millikin making a minor threat when a poor kick gave them the ball on the Panther 28 yard line.

Lose Ball's Possession

They lost possession of the ball, however, on the 22 yard line when the Eastern defense tightened. The best run during that period was Ray Suddarth's 18 yard jaunt around right end.

The second period was much the same as the first quarter with neither team threatening. Midway in the quarter, though, the spectators were brought to their feet when Paul Henry, on an off-tackle play appeared to be off on a touchdown sprint, but he was brought down by the only man between him and the goal line after a 25 yard gain.

It was a determined Millikin team which took the field at the start of the second half, and after receiving the kickoff, they started a march down the field from their own 35 yard line.

Panthers Make Downs

Three consecutive first downs put the ball on the Panther's 18-yard line at which point EI held and took possession of the ball. Eastern's first opportunity to score came with but 15 seconds of play remaining in the third quarter, when Zackry's quick kick went only 7 yards to Millikin's 36 yard line. A first down put the ball on the 24 yard line, but two downs later, Suddarth fumbled on the 16-yard line and Millikin recovered.

In the fourth quarter, Mason of Millikin punted to Baker, who returned the ball 10 yards to his own 33-yard line. A series of line plays, including runs of 7 and 25 yards by Suddarth and two 10 yard gains by Henry, put the ball on the Big Blue's 14-yard line.

Henry then toted the pigskin over the goal line on an off-tackle play

Redbirds Twitter Defiance

Jersey		Letter		Yrs. on		Home
No.	Name	Pos.	w'nr	Wt.	Squad	
1	LaBounty, W.	QB	0	155	Fr.	Bloomington
2	Walker, Dane	HB	0	145	Fr.	Sidell
3	Barnes, Eugene	HB	0	165	Fr.	Lawrenceville
4	Hoffbuhr, Wm.	E	0	155	Soph.	Pekin
9	Miles, Vernon	HB	0	140	Fr.	Sidell
10	Eddy, Tom	HB	0	178	Fr.	Bloomington
11	Schreiber, Frank	QB	0	162	Fr.	Bloomington
12	Bliss, Cliff	G	0	183	Soph.	Pekin
14	Chicas, Sam	G	0	180	Fr.	Westville
15	Gehrt, Fred	HB	0	157	Fr.	Normal
19	Rodgers, Wayne	FB	0	180	Jr.	Maroa
26	Crisman, Harold	E	0	158	Fr.	Cerro Gordo
30	Trumpy, Albert	T	1	205	Soph.	Pekin
32	Wesley, Ray	C	0	210	Soph.	Leroy
34	Neuman, Ed	T	0	192	Fr.	Chicago
35	Gleason, Luke	HB	1	175	Sr.	Bloomington
36	Yates, Reid	G	0	170	Soph.	Bloomington
37	Smith, Robert	E	0	170	Soph.	Rantaul
38	Hackett, Hubert	HB	0	172	Soph.	Whitewater, Wis.
39	Caldwell, Clarence	HB	0	165	Soph.	Beardstown
40	Morgan, Elmer	E	0	180	Soph.	Cerro Gordo
41	Kulscar, Paul	HB	0	173	Fr.	East Chicago
42	Vcss, Al	E	0	161	Sr.	Elgin
43	Healey, Ed	T	0	195	Fr.	Kankakee
44	Riava, Mario	E	0	165	Jr.	Georgetown
45	Garrison, Eugene	E	0	179	Jr.	Divernon
46	Goddard, Warner	C	1	180	Soph.	Normal
47	Sperry, Warren	G	2	155	Sr.	Bushnell
48	Miller, William	QB	3	160	Sr.	Normal
49	Stoltze, Jack	G	1	165	Sr.	Bloomington
50	Gaffney, Harold	C	1	185	Jr.	Bloomington
51	Lehwald, Howard	E	1	184	Sr.	Olney
52	Hubbard, Harold	T	0	194	Jr.	Bloomington
53	Cevill, Floyd	FB	2	190	Jr.	Amboy
55	Vucich, Joe	HB	3	185	Sr.	Wood River
56	Hammond, Robert	T	1	212	Jr.	Gillespie
57	Secord, Jack (C)	QB	3	175	Sr.	Bloomington
58	Garnero, Joe	G	2	190	Sr.	Maryville

and cut back toward the western sidelines. Baker's attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked by Custis of Millikin.

Millikin tried in vain to score in the remaining few minutes of play, but lost the ball to the Panthers, who were content merely to keep possession of the ball until the end of the game.

Panther superiority showed up in both the score and the statistics. A total of 11 first downs were registered for Eastern compared to only 5 for Millikin, 3 of which were made at the start of the second half. In ground gained, 169 yards were amassed by EI, while the Big Blues could gain only 77 yards through Eastern's forward wall.

Several players were outstanding

on both teams: Jim Hutton, Joe Snyder, Joe Ward, Ray Suddarth, and Paul Henry for Eastern; Carl Burgener and Roy Custis, for Millikin.

Touchdown—Henry.

Officials: Beach, referee; Rose, umpire; and Sutherland, head linesman.

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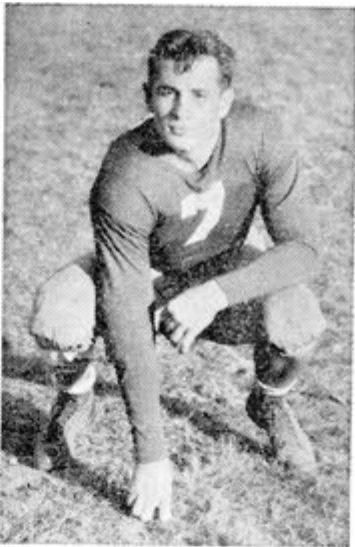
HOLIDAY is a beautiful shade in these sheer three-thread chiffons.

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Question Mark



Question Mark? — The big question at the lair of the State Normal Redbirds this week is the availability of Captain Jack Secord. The Bloomington boy has been out of play for two games because of the revival of an old knee injury, and the Normal squad feels that "Cap'n Jack's" generalship of the team would go far toward spoiling the Eastern Teachers chance for a Homecoming win Saturday.

Appeasement Necessary

There may be moments between 2:00 and 4:30 Saturday when appeasement may be needed plus a couple of umbrellas to pry apart some of the more loyal and excitable patrons.

Eastern, Normal Renew Rivalry

By Dale Smith

One of the traditional minor college football rivalries of the state will have its 25th renewal Saturday afternoon when Eastern tangles with Old Normal on Schahrer field. This is the third time in the past six years that Eastern Illinois State Teachers College has had the privilege of facing Illinois State Normal on Homecoming Day. There is a cordial relationship existing between Normal and no better proof is needed than a glance at the crowd to be assembled here Saturday.

We've been on the losing end of nine games with you Redbirds which have been hard to let go of. On the other hand, we have made up for those losses with eleven timely victories. Four of the Normal-Eastern games have resulted in deadlocks. The last time you were here was in 1937. That year Normal fans took a deep breath of relief when the game ended in a 0 to tie.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

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A cordial greeting awaits you at your store, the store of values and authentic styles throughout the school year, whether you make a purchase; just drop in at the COLLEGE STORE, and browse around, make yourself at home at ROSS'S.

Official Headquarters

For the finest in men's wear for college, the ESQUIRE is scanned from season to season to make your wardrobe authentic and up to the minute. If you can't find it at ROSS'S, you can't find it.

25th ANNIVERSARY

The Ross-Lucas Clothing Store extends heartiest congratulations to the faculty, business managers, and each and every organization that have made possible the fine college spirit that prevails.

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SMOKES

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

You Are Always Welcome!

Walt WARMOTH '40

Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

Buzzard Reveals Changes in College

Continued From Page Nine

provided for the faculty, and a series of counter windows through which fees are taken at registration.

"The floor space makes possible a new arrangement of desks and equipment in the business office so that the additional work entailed by the new system of bookkeeping standardized throughout the five teachers colleges can now be carried on conveniently.

Business Manager Moves

"The college business manager has a private office opening from the general business office in the east half of the room formerly occupied by the business office. This location gives the college business manager access to the school vault.

"During the coming months the main office will be revamped to accommodate a reception room and an office for the teacher placement bureau. The present reception room will be re-worked to accommodate the main office, the office of the dean of the college, and the college registrar.

"The director of public relations will be moved into the room now occupied by the dean of women. The dean of men and the dean of women will be given offices, each with a reception room, formerly occupied by the offices of the Geography department and the head janitor. Room 10 is being reworked into a janitor store room and supply room.

Raze Old Gymnasium

"The old gymnasium is minus the balcony which has been a hazard for years, and plans are laid for repairing and rebuilding the floor and walls. The dressing room space formerly used by the men has been arranged into separate dressing rooms for grade school boys and girls with shower room adjacent.

"A central corridor leads to the dressing rooms formerly occupied by the girls, which space has been converted into store rooms and practice



Betty Lou Peters '42, who was elected official football greeter for the year by the student body.

rooms for the band and orchestra. The old gymnasium will also be the rehearsal room for band and orchestra.

"The stucco building formerly used by the band and orchestra will be converted by necessity into the machine shop and store room of the college, moving this facility from the space in the heating plant where the third boiler will be established within the next few weeks.

"This additional boiler will make it possible to supply the heat of the college plant without utilizing continuously all boilers, as is the case at present."

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State Club Pushers Elect Frank Tate

Newly-Chosen Junior Prexy Heads Group

Frank Tate, newly-elected junior class president, was named president of the Eastern State club at a meeting of the members Thursday afternoon, October 10. Max King '40, and Ellyn Rathe '42, were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Awards will be given by the group to the football and basketball announcers, they decided, and a large calendar of daily events will be placed in the main hall.

Betty Nash was appointed chairman of the calendar committee; other members: Carroll Deahl, Esther Lumbrick, and Elma Gorman.

Vogue Invites Senior Contest Participation

Senior women interested in feature writing are eligible for a contest being sponsored by Vogue Magazine's Fifth Prix de Paris. Three prizes of careers on the Vogue staff are offered.

Discovery of talent in writing about fashions is the purpose of the contest. Entries for the first quiz must be in by November 20. Entry blanks may be obtained from Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson or Reba Goldsmith.

Patronize your News advertisers.

Wolfe Addresses Murphysboro Group

Dr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, spoke before the Murphysboro County Institute October 11.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY BIG DOUBLE BILL! MAT. 25c EVENING 30c

GANTRY.. the Blind Horse in Pride of the Bluegrass

Wallace BEERY in THUNDER AFLOAT

SUNDAY-MONDAY— OCTOBER 22-23

Laugh LOADED! Song SPLASHED! Joy JAMMED!

...OFCOURSE IT'S 1939's Swellest ENTERTAINMENT!

Wickey Judy ROONEY • GARLAND

in "babes in arms"

CHARLES GUY WINNINGER • KIBBEE • HUNDREDS MORE

M-G-M PICTURE

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

15c & 25c to 5:30 then 15c & 30c

Prexy Passes Allotments

Appropriation Board Raises Athletic Fund; Slashes News, Health

President Robert G. Buzzard last week approved the recommendation for the distribution of the Student Activity fee as submitted by Dr. Simeon Thomas, chairman of the apportionment board, Wednesday after their yearly meeting.

Athletics and entertainment benefited most by the board's decision, being allotted \$2.04 from each \$5 fee. This is an increase of 5 cents per student over last year's \$1.99. The total estimated funds, not including gate receipts, in the athletic department, therefore, for the year 1939-40 will be \$6,426.

Entertainment also received a 5 cent increase, jumping from 50c to 55c. Their total receipts from the Activity fund next year will be \$1,732.

Publications will be forced to take a cut as a result of these gifts, falling from \$1.54 to \$1.51, with total receipts for both the *News* and *Warbler* estimated at \$4,753.50.

Music will expand slightly, from 29c to 30c. Forensics totals will be the same, 16c. Social activities will also receive the same, 12c.

Health activities will be in the same boat as publications, their appropriation being decreased from 40c to 32c.

Scribe Enjoys His Staff Work Most

Continued From Page Four

ulty adviser was L. F. Ashley. Good old days! I wish every one of them could be repeated in my experience.

Since then the *News* has grown consistently better, from all reports. Its high rating in school journalistic competition is a matter of deep satisfaction to me.

My toast to the *News* is that each year of the second 25-years of its life may bring forth a better paper than the preceding year, and that its place in the sun may each year rise to greater journalistic achievement.

Very sincerely yours,
DALE DUDLEY COYLE,
Joliet Township High School
Joliet, Illinois.

Writers Approve 8 New Manuscripts

Writers' club met Tuesday afternoon to judge 15 manuscripts submitted as applications for membership. Of these seven manuscripts by regular students and one by a summer school student were accepted.

The new members are: Eathel Martin, Sullivan; Alice Burton, Fithian; Marguerite Little, Paris; Elizabeth Reincke, Nokomis; Catherine Hughes, Maywood; Stanley Gibson, Charleston; Alice Wickiser, Greenup; and Eleanor Gibson, Charleston.

You will find your *News* advertisers courteous, accommodating, friendly. Make their acquaintance.

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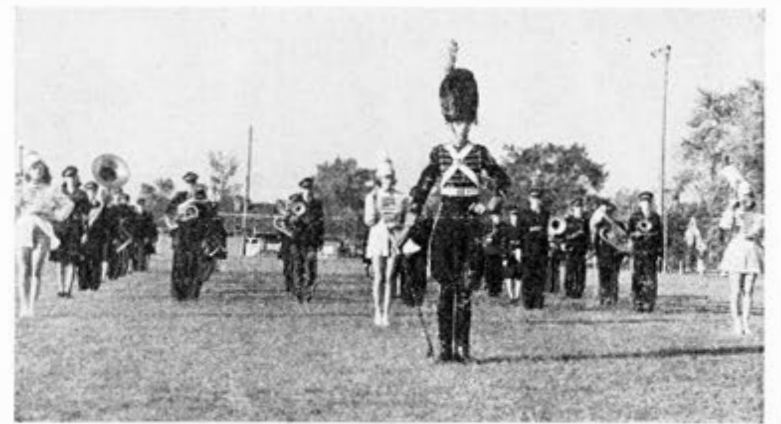
N. E. Corner Square

PHONE 81

High School Formations Which May Win



Charleston Drum and Bugle Corps



Charleston High School Band

Ross Clarifies Issue For Debate Season

Dr. Glenn Ross, debate director, announced the subject of debate for the coming season Thursday evening to 15 students who responded to the first call for debaters. Of them, six were freshmen and five were experienced debaters.

Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Dr. Ross mentioned the values of debating, instructed the beginners in material-getting and argument-giving and emphasized the timeliness of the debate subject.

Dr. Ross expressed a feeling of optimism for the talent that has already responded, hoping that even more students will volunteer, especially men.

Debate work will begin in earnest with contests and journeys in view, as soon as the Speech Intramurals are ended.

To the Team, we say
BEAT NORMAL

To Homecomers, we say
WELCOME

To Everyone, we say
HAVE A GOOD TIME

While in town, make our store
your headquarters for your
Sporting Goods and Hdw.

FROMMEL
HARDWARE

S. S. SQUARE

PHONE 492

Ryan Wins Senior Class Presidency

Carrel Ryan, of Louisville, will head the senior class this year, as a result of the class elections held last week. A member of Fidelis, Ryan has gained prominence as student manager of the NYA on the campus, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, and president of Kappa Mu Epsilon. His opponent was Russell Farnsworth.

Frank Tate, president of the Eastern State club and news editor for the *Eastern Teachers News*, was elected junior class president over Raymond Suddarth and Rosetta Hymaz. He belongs to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society.

Elbert Fairchild, of the Fidelis, will head the sophomore class. Fairchild, whose home is in Charleston, is president of Speakers club and a columnist for the *News*. Morris Pad-en ran against him.

William Couch, of St. Francisville, cheer leader, was elected freshman leader with little opposition. The freshman president will be elected next term.

Other offices filled in the senior class were: Earl Anderson, vice-president; Raymond Harms, secretary; Walser Harms, treasurer.

In the junior class: Ervin Kirchhofer, vice-president; Alyce Behrend, secretary-treasurer.

For the sophomores: Robert Humes, vice-president; Paul Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Fidelis Chooses Eight New Pledges

Members of Fidelis fraternity held a called meeting Monday evening, October 16, in the mansion on Hill. During the fore-part of session, plans were discussed regarding Homecoming house decorations and the alumni luncheon Saturday.

Primary purpose of the meeting was the selection of men for the fall term of pledgship. According to the agreement recently reached among the two fraternities, only perclassmen with a C average be chosen during the first term.

Following are the men who begin their six weeks of pledgship next week:

Charles L. Arnold '42, intramural basketball star; Robert Johns starting tackle on the Panther eleven; Burdette Constant '42, year's Lair quartermaster; J. Phipps '42, football manager; Maurice Cutler '42, member of W. S. A. 'gus' winning cross-country team; Jack Thompson '42, all-around athlete; Marvin Rice '39; LaVerne Denny '42.

FRED RYAN . . .

and the ART CRAFT STUDIO
welcomes all to EASTERN
SILVER JUBILEE HOMECOMING.

ARTCRAFT STUDIO

South Side of the Square

F. L. RYAN

PHONE 50

Mrs. Asbury Returns Home from Hospital

Mrs. Eugene K. Asbury, who had been receiving treatment at the Charleston hospital for several days, returned to her home last Friday. She is reported as improved.

GATES BEAUTY
AND
BARBER SHOP

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PHONE 165

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE



Appearance Counts
and Whether It's a Complete
Fall Outfit or just the
"Trimmings"

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LINDER CLOTHING CO.

ON THE CORNER



Force Meets Force on the Gridiron
 ... and Purdue's Mike Byelene was stopped for a one-yard gain by Notre Dame in this play in the close battle won by the Irish, 3 to 0.

Acme

Ideal Coed
 Patricia June Voils, St. Lawrence University freshman, has been chosen by a jury of prominent New York artists as the ideal American college girl for 1939.



These Frosh Are Hot Because Their Bonfire Party Was Spoiled
 When Oberlin College upperclassmen prematurely ignited the monster bonfire these frosh had planned to celebrate the opening of another college year, they gathered to plan their revenge (but the plans have so far not materialized). For additional pictures see Page 7.



Rushees Pay for Their Own Entertainment
 Under a new policy being inaugurated at many colleges and universities, University of Kansas co-eds pay \$7 for the privilege of participating in rush week. The sorority which accepts the candidate usually refunds about \$5. The fee system was introduced to keep out those who enter rush week merely for fun and free meals.



Grice Gracey '42, headed the committee which planned "Showboat."

The following schools have been invited to attend: Arthur, Assumption, Atwood, Bement, Bridgeport, Casey, Catlin, Cerro Gordo, Chrisman, Fairfield, Flora, Georgetown, Hillsboro, Arcola, Lawrenceville, Litchfield, Lovington, Marshall, Martinsville, Mattoon, Monticello, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Olive, Moweaqua, Newman, Robinson, Shelbyville, Sullivan, Taylorville, Tuscola, Villa Grove, Westville, Newton.

Eastern celebrates American Education Week, November 5-11. Page 1, column 5.
 Speech intramurals begin tonight in main building. Page 1, column 1.
 Byron Dunbar plays for first inter-fraternity formal in his history. Page 2, column 1.
 Panthers tangle with Indiana State on Schahrer field Saturday. Page 3, column 1.
 State leaders meet on campus today for Safety Education conference. Page 1, column 3.

New School for Tea Room Managers

They're Learning to Serve



● Under a battery of pots and pans, Elizabeth Even prepares macaroni rings for luncheon. This is just one of the many tasks they must perform before graduation.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Graphic Features

Broadening the high road leading to professional home economics, the University of Texas is the first school in the nation to open a Tea House for its students to use as a practice laboratory. Each novice dietitian learns to plan meals, to buy economically, to supervise preparation and service, and to balance budgets. They spend six hours a week in the Tea House, and learn to prepare salads, make rolls, bake cakes, roast beef, order groceries, work on the books, and come face to face with managerial problems.



● The patio of the Tea House is a favorite meeting-place during the hot months.

● In addition to the food being good, the books must balance every night — and the student managers must make a profit. Mary Sloan is working here under the supervision of Director Carolyn Cason.



● Hundreds of university students and faculty members come to the picturesque Tea House daily to eat the food prepared by the students. The building is surrounded by giant pecan trees.



Hold That Line

Harvard University coaches use check to determine the number of the charges of two gridders. They hold the players' down while they

Acme

Collegiate Digest
Section

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Well Surveyed
... will be the North Carolina State College campus when this host of student surveyors finishes its task of charting the campus.

From the Air
... Loyell Bryant looks like this as he rides an imaginary bicycle to limber up for a grid practice session at Clemson College.



“Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?”

ASKS VAN CAMPEN HEILNER
FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY



Above, “VAN” waiting in the duck blinds for the “zero hour.” Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new “A Book on Duck Shooting,” Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. “VAN” has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. “Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so

slowly,” he says. “And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there’s no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavorful. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack.” Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

**PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR
BEST CIGARETTE BUY!**

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

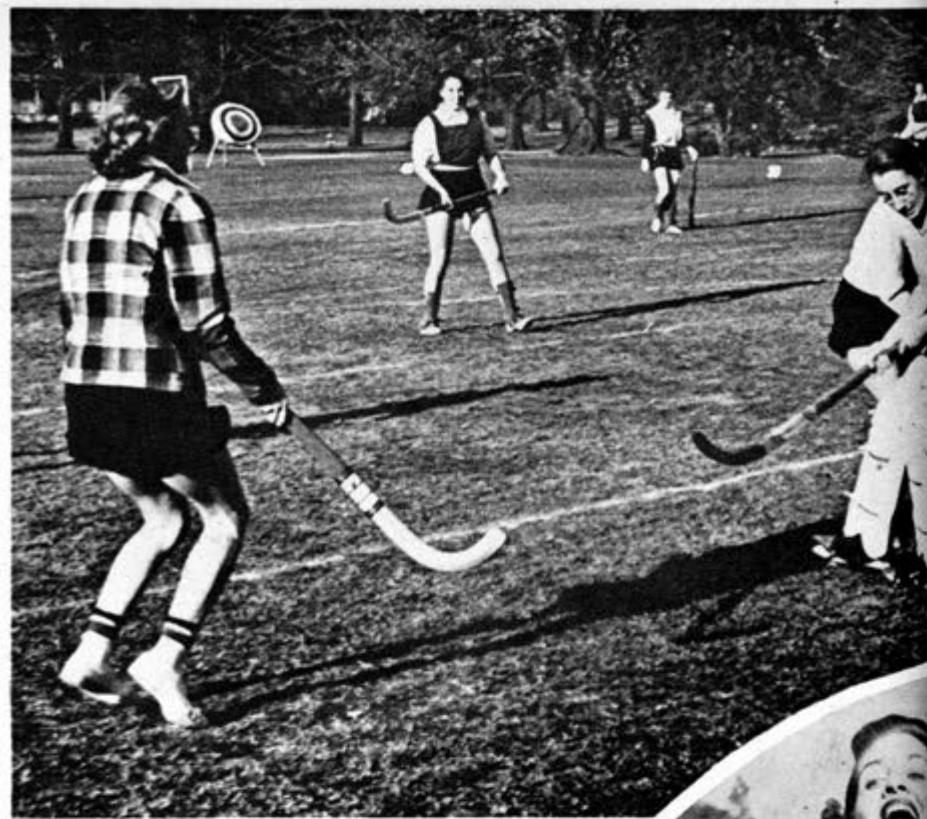
CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos



First Lady Honored by Collegiennes

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently paid an impromptu visit to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was greeted by these co-ed leaders, Betty Showalter, Ruth Miller and Virginia Adams.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dan Johnson



Another Goal!

Michigan State College co-eds spend their play-time in a fast game of field hockey.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe

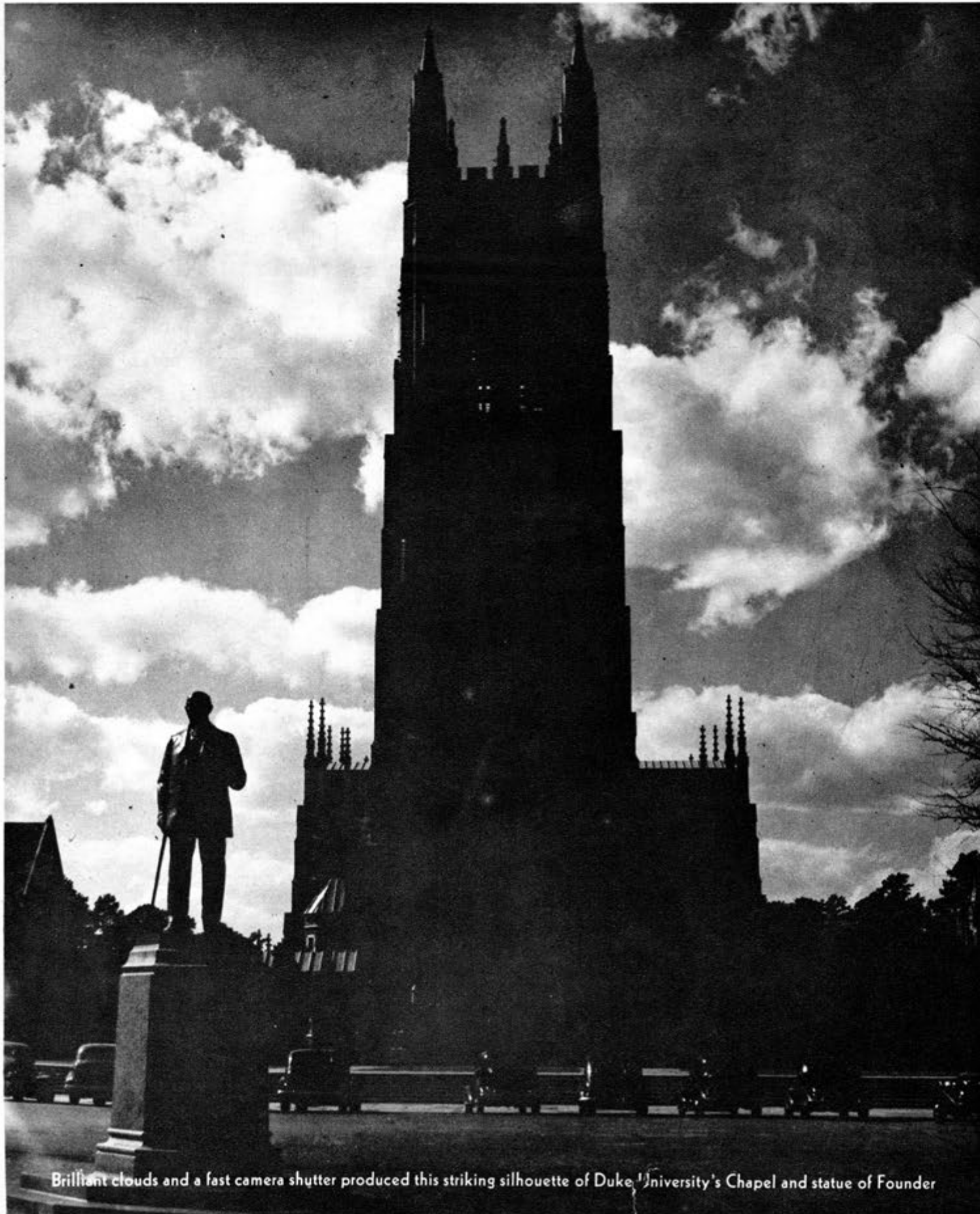


Photo by Daily Nebraskan



Hedge

Yvonne Costello and Dorothy... hopping so they could make it



Brilliant clouds and a fast camera shutter produced this striking silhouette of Duke University's Chapel and statue of Founder

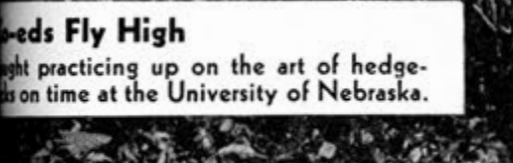


Good M

... so Princeton University's grid move their heads down.



Cameraman Laverne Lakin



Must Run Low
A novel "squirrel cage" to teach his team to keep
Acme

Rockets for Tomorrow's Warfare

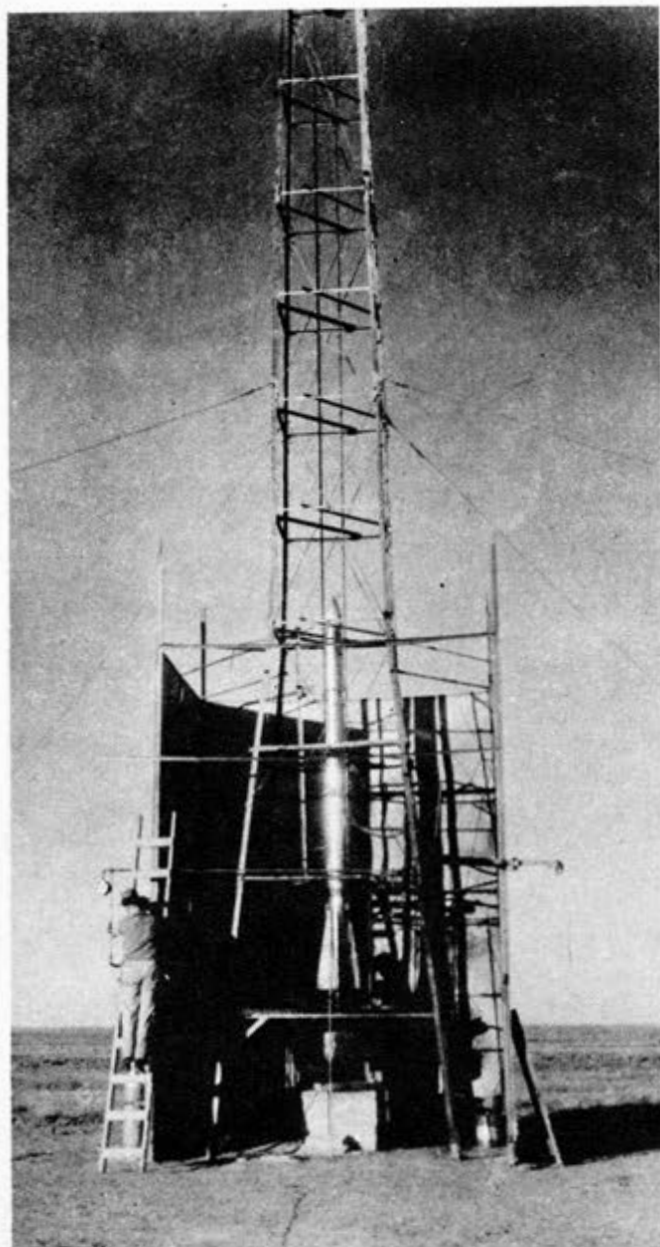
Go 700 M.P.H.

Powered with liquid fuel and capable of attaining speeds of 700 miles per hour, the experimental rockets of Clark University's Dr. Robert H. Goddard are being carefully watched by U. S. military experts for their possible application to modern warfare. For five years Dr. Goddard has been sending experimental rockets into the heavens from his experiment station near Roswell, N. M., and they have been successfully propelled as high as 7,500 feet.

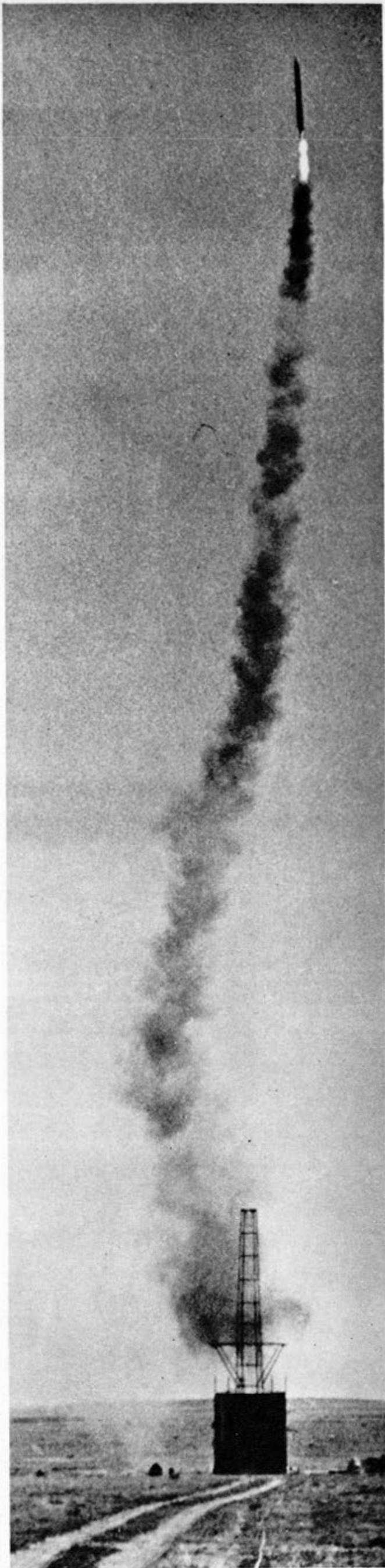
Science Service



● Dr. Goddard examines one of the great rockets whose tail vanes are shown in the foreground.



● This is the launching tower at Roswell, N. M., with a rocket in place ready for the take-off.



● In vertical flight, the rockets leave a long tail of smoke. This photo was taken from a motion picture film.



Professor and Pet Teach Acting

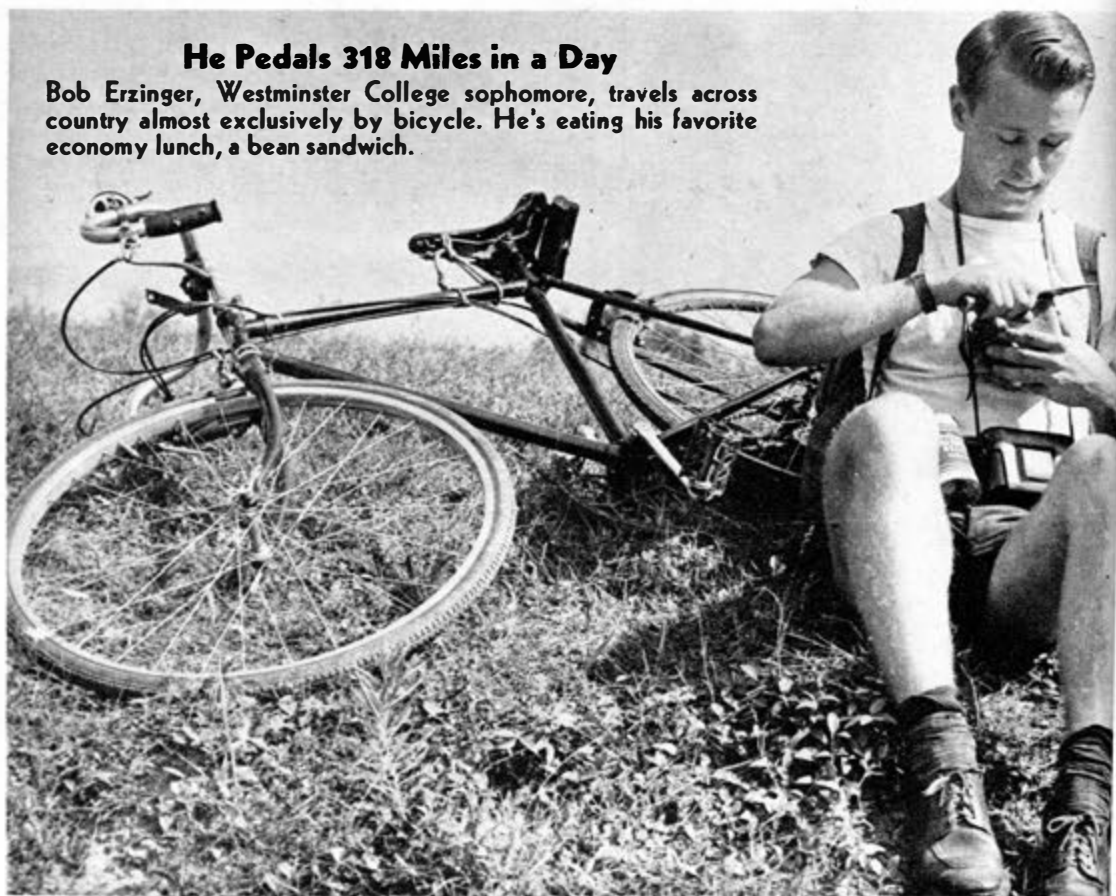
Constant companion of Prof. Kenneth Rowe at the University of Michigan is Nym, who rarely misses one of his master's lectures on radio work or playwriting.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Sprungman



They're Happy About the Whole Thing

Grinnell College's gridsters must have made a good play just as the photographer snapped picture during a recent night game, judging by the excitement and pleasure reflected in their faces.



He Pedals 318 Miles in a Day

Bob Erzinger, Westminster College sophomore, travels across country almost exclusively by bicycle. He's eating his favorite economy lunch, a bean sandwich.

When War Strikes, Education Is Hit, Too!

Gas Masks, Planes Come to College



● Members of the Oxford University air squadron run to their aircraft during training exercises. Observers report that young men like these are the backbone of the Royal Air Force.

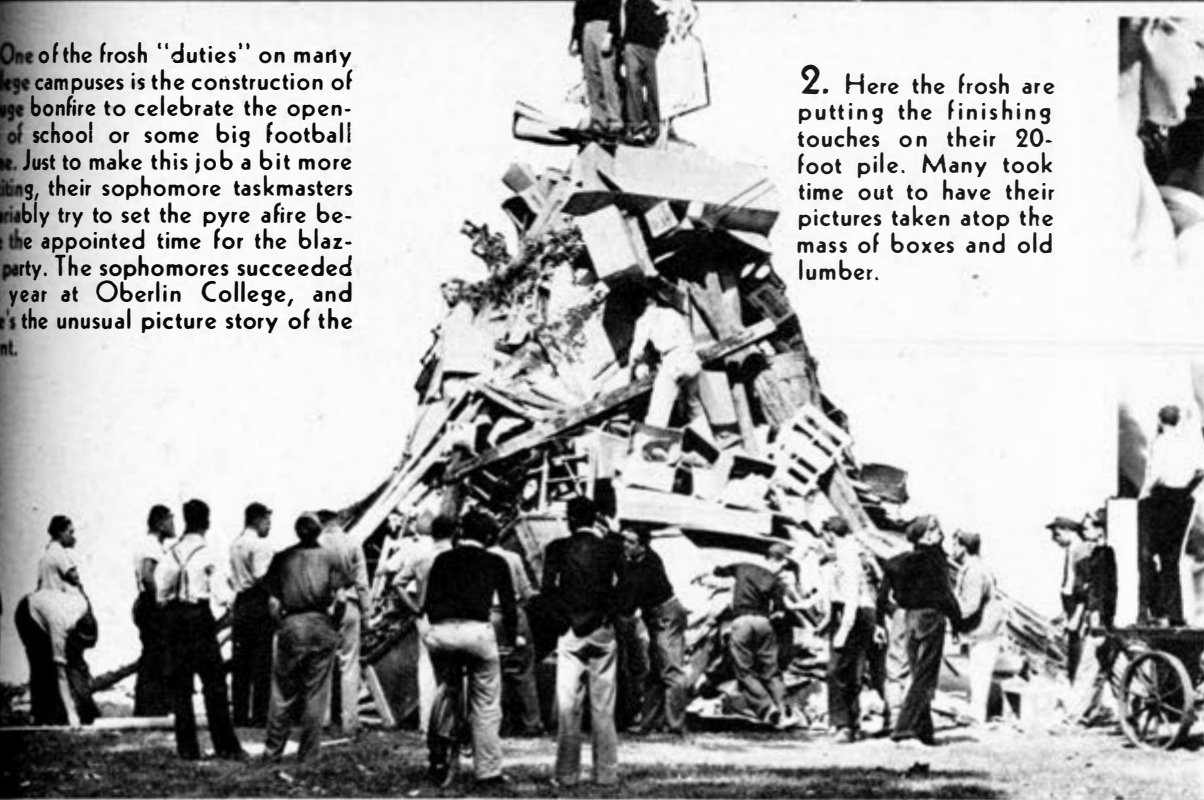
Wide World



● Spectators are not allowed at athletic contests, but these football fans play without an audience. Note gas masks and helmets handy by the fence.

Frosh Fire Burned Early ... So Did Disgusted Frosh

One of the frosh "duties" on many college campuses is the construction of a huge bonfire to celebrate the opening of school or some big football game. Just to make this job a bit more exciting, their sophomore taskmasters invariably try to set the pyre afire before the appointed time for the blaz-party. The sophomores succeeded last year at Oberlin College, and this is the unusual picture story of the event.



2. Here the frosh are putting the finishing touches on their 20-foot pile. Many took time out to have their pictures taken atop the mass of boxes and old lumber.



3. At 2:30 p. m., despite careful guarding, someone had set the blaze. By mid-afternoon it was burning brightly, and sorrowful frosh watched mournfully.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Stefan, Princehorn and Stromquist



While the frosh were mourning, upperclassmen (but hotly) toasted marshmallows at the fire's glow, turning the freshman debacle into a party.



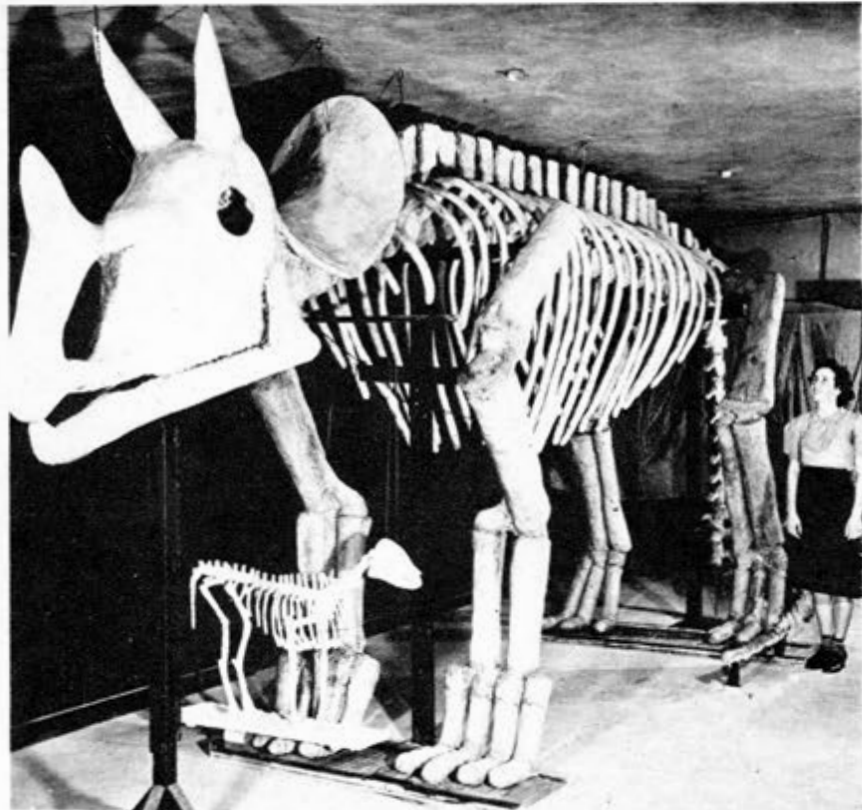
5. In the evening pajama-clad freshmen turned to serenading the co-eds, were promptly rewarded with ice-cold showers.



6. The frosh were eventually herded together, forced to remove their pajamas, which were promptly scrambled in large heaps and distributed to women's dormitories where the freshman had to claim them.



'Round the Fire
... in the red room gather Mary Baldwin College women to discuss the affairs and classes of another day.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Rittase



A Large-and-Small Story in Skeleton Form

Hastings College's Prof. W. J. Kent has just finished mounting these two fossil "finds", a tiny ancestor of the modern horse and a triceratops. Of the estimated dozen dinosaurs in the U. S., Prof. Kent has one of the two between Chicago and the west coast.



Nation's No. 1 Feminine Skeet Shooter

Pat Laursen, Rollins College undergraduate, has successfully defended her title as national women's skeet champion. She's shown practicing on the Rollins skeet range.



Praying for Mercy

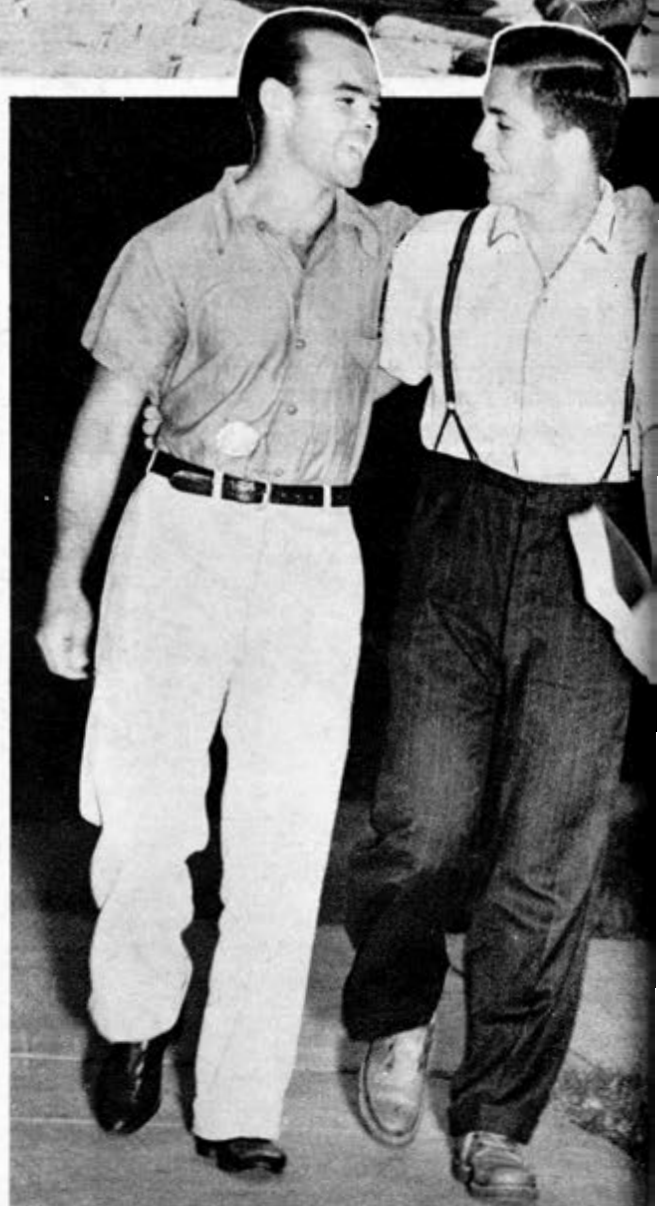
... Freshman Otto Bauer kneels down to upperclass twins Jean and June Cameron for walking on the grass at Washington University (St. Louis).

Collegiate Digest Photo by Day



It's Like Heaven to Be the Ugliest Freshman

At least that's what lucky ugly Russell Cronin thought after these Louisiana State Normal College co-eds gathered around to congratulate him on his newly-won title.



A German Guards a Pole

... on the Birmingham-Southern College campus, despite their countries are at war. Walter Wolf (left), born in N. Germany, during an air-raid blackout in 1918, plays guard on the Panther football team, guarding Cas Tyburski, a Pole who plays on the same team. They're roommates, too!